

No Tax Cuts Until V-J---Truman

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3 CENTS

Treas., May 15 (AP)
Balance 9,938,285,963
Receipts 14,738,345

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RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

2 MORE SUBS QUIT OFF N. E.

STORY ON PAGE 3

Veterans March to Show

More than 1000 wounded veterans from the convalescent hospital at Camp Edwards today marched from the South Station through streets lined with cheering thousands on their way to a special matinee of "Kiss and Tell" at Plymouth Theater. The entertainment was provided by the Massachusetts Citizens' Committee of the Army and Navy and was sponsored by the Boston American, Record and Sunday Advertiser.

Line by Joseph Parodi



Ruin Spreads Over Nagoya

GUAM, May 15 (AP)—Newly-scarred stretches of Nagoya, burned and blackened by more than a million jelled gasoline fire bombs, testified today to the power of yesterday's unprecedented

Now We Feel Bad

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—(AP)—Destruction of the 300-year-old Nagoya Castle in Monday's raid by American Superfortresses on Nagoya was reported today by Japan's Domei News Agency.

"Destruction of this irreplaceable relic of feudal Japan in broad daylight," said the broadcast for American consumption, could be "attributed to the barbaric nature of the enemy."

Returning pilots described it as "perfect bombing." Two B-29s were shot down over the target, and a third lost near Iwo Jima but its crew parachuted and was picked up.

There was no American confirmation of Tokyo reports of raids on southern Japanese airbases by 900 carrier planes Sunday and 500 Monday.

Adm. Nimitz did announce one major U. S. warship in a carrier task force was damaged by Japanese aerial attacks.

Japanese propaganda dispatches claimed persistent attacks were

pressed against two U. S. carrier forces which shot the planes over Kyushu, Shikoku and southern Honshu.

A total of 46 attacking Nipponese planes were shot down Sunday night and Monday morning as they attacked the carrier force and fleet units off Okinawa where two light U. S. fleet units were damaged.

Eleven more enemy aircraft were brought down by Marine Corsairs sweeping across the East China sea.

Rocket-firing land-based naval aircraft interrupted rail traffic on southern Honshu, sank three enemy ships and damaged six others. The ships were bagged off Korea and Honshu.

(Three more were left in flames off the Indo-China coast where Philippine-based bombers smashed at rail traffic.)

B-29 spokesmen anticipated heavy casualties from the Nagoya raid, directed at a densely populated nine-square-mile area in the northern section of the city.

Target areas included ammunition and artillery factories, a major electric power plant, and thousands of home production units.

Airmen said the entire city was covered by smoke, with some columns rising more than three miles.



OKINAWA FRONT—U. S. 96th Infantry troops have captured Yonabaru airfield and Conical Hill in bitter fighting on Okinawa, while Marines of the Sixth Division are fighting their way across the Asato river, on the edge of Naha, capital city. Patrols are believed operating in the city proper. The First Marine Division and the 77th Infantry Division are blasting their way to the outskirts of Shuri, principal island objective.

Okinawa Battle Set for Climax

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, May 15 (AP)—American forces captured the strongly defended Yonabaru airfield yesterday and squared away today for the final drive on Okinawa's inner Shuri defense area.

480 Nazi Ships Found in Ports, Half Sabotaged

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, May 15 (AP)—At least 480 German ships, perhaps half of them sunk, damaged or scuttled, have been found in German ports surrendered to the Allies, Supreme Headquarters disclosed today.

The 49,746-ton Europa is in relatively good condition but silted in, and the 51,731-ton Bremen is a total loss.

Cruiser Hipper was found sabotaged at Kiel, and cruiser Emden was stranded and burned out. A dozen submarines were found scuttled at Kiel.

At least 31 U-boats were taken over fairly intact, while at least 21 were scuttled or damaged, a preliminary, incomplete and unofficial count showed.

But 110 warships—ranging from destroyers to gunboats and minesweepers—were found fairly serviceable, along with more than 65 merchantmen of various sizes. Fifty-eight or more merchant ships were sunk, damaged, or scuttled.

Monty Gets Ovation At English School

LONDON, May 13 (INS)—A tumultuous ovation was given Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery today by pupils of Amesbury School at Hindhead, Surrey.

Montgomery, who arrived in Britain yesterday, will stay at the school for a few days' rest with his old friend, Maj. Thomas Reynolds, the headmaster.

2—Boston American, May 15

Truman Voices Hope for Big 3 Meeting Soon

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill today expressed hope that a "Big Three" meeting can be arranged soon.

It would be Mr. Truman's first get-together with Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

The President told his news conference he discussed such a meeting with British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden yesterday but said no definite decision was made.

At almost the same time, Mr. Churchill told a meeting of Commons in London he "devoutly hoped" a "Big Three" session could be arranged soon.

At his news conference, President Truman:

1—Declared "absolute insurance against German or Japanese rearmament—ever again comes first with us" in working out a settlement or reparations.

2—Said he and Gen. Eisenhower agreed a free press should prevail in Germany "in a manner consistent with military security." He said OWI Director Elmer Davis, while acting in good faith, had misunderstood the situation in announcing last week that Allied newspapers and magazines would be barred from circulating in Germany.

(See Story on Page 6)

3—Declared himself opposed to any reduction in taxes until after Japan has been defeated.

4—Called for repeal of the Johnson Act, which places restrictions on private loans to countries in default on World War I obligations.

5—Disclaimed any plans for an immediate shakeup in the Veterans Administration. He did say, however, the organization will have to be expanded and modernized.

6—Declared the government will take whatever steps are necessary to end the anthracite mine work stoppage, now in its third week.

85 Point N. E. Fliers On Way Home

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP)—Seventy-two air force men, 27 of them New Englanders, were on their way to separation centers today as Westover Field released its first batch of "85-point" GI's.

20,000 Nips Die In Luzon Caves

By FRED HAMPTON

MANILA, May 15 (AP)—Bloody Balet pass fell to Americans of the 25th and 37th Divisions Sunday after weeks of bitter fighting, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

Doughboys were fighting down the 80-mile mountain road leading to the extensive Cagayan valley of northern Luzon, a Japanese stronghold.

Yanks counted 7900 enemy dead in the narrow 75-foot defile between towering mountains. Associated Press Correspondent James Hutchison reported from the field.

The toll is expected to mount to 20,000 when Japanese dead sealed in the network of caves interlacing the Pass walls are counted.

It was from these caves, many of them large enough for an entire company, that enemy troops held off the Yank drive into Luzon's bread basket.

The enemy exacted "sobering losses" on our troops, Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins, Jr., reported. But the way now lies downhill.

When doughboys reach the valley floor, tanks, heavy artillery and flame-throwers can be brought to bear.

The 25th and 37th were driving toward Santa Fe and juncture with the 32d Division pushing along the Villa Verde trail from the west. They were two miles apart.

East of Manila, the 43d Division, preparing for the final assault, tightened its ring around Japanese near Ipo Dam, which supplies one-third of Manila's water.

On Mindanao, Japanese fiercely resisted the Yank drive near Davao City between the Talomo and Davao rivers. Americans hurled back six bazooka charges in company strength Saturday and Sunday.

Appropriate!

STOCKHOLM, May 15 (AP)—Several girls accused of consorting with the Germans during the occupation of Norway were paraded through the main streets of Oslo on day leaders a dispatch to Aftenbladet said today.

Ace of Only 25 Wins High Post In War on Japs

FAR EAST AIR FORCES HEADQUARTERS, May 15 (INS)—Appointment of 25-year-old Col. Richard Ellis, Laurel, Del., as deputy chief of staff of the Far East Air Forces was announced today by Com. Gen. George C. Kenney.

The appointment placed one of the war's youngest and most successful combat officers in a virtually unprecedented post of responsibility.

On the day Ellis was selected, he completed his 200th bombardment mission against the Jap-held China coast. This is believed to be an all-time record for sustained combat performance by an individual pilot.

Ellis was the leading figure in attacks which destroyed the Jap air force based at Rabaul, New Guinea, and Hollandia; he sank several ships in the battle of the Bismarck sea and was deputy commander in a series of raids which destroyed the enemy's merchant marine in Rabaul harbor.

He is now the youngest senior staff officer in Gen. Kenney's rapidly growing air forces.

"I don't know if I can fly a desk," was Ellis' only comment.

Britain Backing U. S. Note to Tito

LONDON, May 15 (INS)—The first severe test of Allied relations in Europe loomed today in the report of reported preposterous American and British demands that Marshal Tito withdraw Yugoslav troops from Trieste and surrounding Italian territory.

One source said the Anglo-American note had not yet been handed to Tito but in all likelihood would be delivered in a few hours, either by the Britons or Americans.



T-SGT. AND MRS. WALTER BROWN, BABY GEORGE
Former WAC Presents Baby to Hero Husband

Soldier-Civilian Hails New Son

By ALICE BISSELL

"Little did I know that a chance Army order was all going to come to this," said T-Sgt. Walter Brown, 24, today at Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn.

The sergeant was speaking of the incident that brought him a wife, then a child, and will finally let him out of the Army and back to a civilian job of drawing illustrations.

"I had been overseas 18 months as radio gunner in a B-25, and one day at Bainbridge Field, Ga., I was ordered to fix a radio in a plane," he said.

"I got in the plane, and there at the radio was a pretty radio WAC, so I stood by and laughed at her while she did the dirty work."

"Next day I was engaged to her, and in three weeks we were married."

The WAC was Cpl. Ivy Bain, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bain of Bellevue ave., Melrose. She got a discharge from the Army last October, and three days ago at Choate Hospital gave birth to a nine-pound boy, George.

Walter, whose home is in Arkansas, had a furlough for the occasion, and learned of the Army's 85-point plan for discharging enlisted men.

"I thought I might need those 12 extra points, and little George didn't fail me," said Walter. "He was born just a few hours before the midnight deadline, May 12."

But Walter found he had an ample tally, anyway—18 months overseas, four years and five months in the Army, the Purple Heart, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Presidential Citation.

Woman, His \$5740 Vanish; 2 Held

A Roxbury man and a South End woman were picked up by police of the Dudley st. station for questioning today after Lawrence Kelly of Ada, Okla., a junior engineer in the U. S. Maritime Service, reported the loss of \$5740.

Later, at headquarters, Kelly identified the woman as his companion when the money was lost but was unable to recognize the man.

Kelly told police he met the woman in a downtown cafe and, after having a few drinks, accompanied her to a Roxbury drinking place.

He said he discovered the loss of the money when he visited the washroom.

Unwed Flier Tops With 267 Points

PARIS, May 15 (AP)—Sgt. Stanley C. Farr, a U. S. 9th Air Force Marauder bombardier, is on route home with the highest discharge point total yet found among enlisted men in this theater—267 points.

Farr, of North Hoosick, N. Y., has flown 160 combat missions in Marauders and Havocs in the Mediterranean and European theaters, for which he received the Air Medal and 31 Oak Leaf Clusters, giving him 160 points.

He has seven battle stars for participation in campaigns in Algeria-French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Normandy, northern France and Germany, giving him 35 more points. He has 48 points for total service since enlisting April 22, 1941, and 24 points for overseas. Farr is a bachelor.

Continued on Page 19, Column 1



AN AWARD OF MERIT in recognition of outstanding service in connection with the recruitment of women for the WAC is presented to Miss Mary Ward, chairman of the WAC Civilian Advisory Committee of the First Service Command, by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles in a ceremony held at Command headquarters.

U-Boat Surrender Parade on Off N. E.

Even as the German submarine U-805, first to surrender in New England waters, was formally taken over by the Navy today in Casco Bay, Me., the surrender of two more U-boats off these shores was announced through the First Naval District by V. Adm. Herbert F. Leary, commanding the Eastern Sea Frontier.

All three undersea prowlers were proceeding under Navy escort to the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, the U-805 due to arrive momentarily.

V. Adm. Leary identified the other two as the U-1228 and U-873. He stated:

"The U-805 reached the surrender area off Portland this morning. The U-1228 and U-873 are being escorted to the surrender area off Portland by Atlantic fleet units and will be delivered to a group of vessels under command of R. Adm. Felix Gygas, commander of the First Naval District and task group commander for the Eastern Sea Frontier.

"This brings to four the number of U-boats surrendered to American forces since V-E Day. The fourth was the U-858, which surrendered yesterday off Cape May, N. J."

The U-805, due in at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, had radioed the Navy there several days ago it desired to surrender. Two destroyer escorts made contact with her off Cape Elizabeth, Me.

At the Portland rendezvous, Com. Alexander W. Moffett accepted the surrender for R. Adm. Gygas.

The submarine had been proceeding with a skeleton crew, the minimum needed for operation, its other officers and men having been taken aboard the destroyer escorts.

An awesome 245-footer of 740 tons, its prow was headed for a berth in the Piscataqua river at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, Kittery, Me.

Now it was manned entirely by American submarine officers and crew but a number of the Germans were aboard as hostages—just in case there might be time bombs aboard.

The banks of the river were lined early by thousands of eager New Englanders, many of whom had helped to build submarines and many of whose sons had manned them. Their cheers were



DIVORCE NEARS—Final preparations for the intended divorce action of Evelyn Keyes, Hollywood film star, against Screen Director Charles Vidor have been completed and the action is expected to be heard in Las Vegas, Nev., court soon.

Saltonstall, Jr., Heads Air Post

WITH FAR EAST AIR FORCES, NEW GUINEA, May 15 (INS)—Lt. Leverett Saltonstall, Jr., son of the Massachusetts Senator, has been named operations officer of the air engineer unit operating with Far East air force groups based on New Guinea.

Saltonstall's appointment was officially announced today.

He is charged with the development and maintenance of air-dromes as well as camp sites for more than 10,000 men. The 28-year-old officer is described by his superiors as one of the most capable and conscientious leaders in the air engineers' section.

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness tonight with showers and possibly a thunder shower. Turning cooler tonight, lowest temperature near 50. Wednesday mostly cloudy with occasional showers and much cooler than today. Fresh southwest wind shifting to northeasterly tonight.

MINIMUM & TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 56 Concord 47
Providence 60 Bangor 49
Hartford 54 Burlington 49
Warrent this date, 28, in 1932.
Coldest this date, 25, in 1882.
Warmest this date, 74, in 1909.
High tide, 3:02 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 7 in.

Cheer 1000 Wounded on Way to Show

Greeted by tumultuous cheers of thousands lining the streets and with showers of confetti and paper streamers from building windows, more than 1000 wounded veterans marched from South station to the theatrical district today to attend a special matinee of "Kiss and Tell."

The performance at the Plymouth Theater was held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Citizens Committee of the Army and Navy and was sponsored by the Boston American, Record and Sunday Advertiser.

The wounded veterans arrived from the convalescent hospital at Camp Edwards accompanied by Maj. Joseph Duncan and Capt. Jason C. Berger and were greeted at South Station by Mrs. Harold G. Kern and Mrs. Charles Lee, representing the Citizens' Committee.

Crowds gathered quickly as the wounded heroes of all the world's battlefronts, accompanied by the Camp Edwards Post Band, formed the line of march and headed through Essex st. for the theatrical district.

The spontaneous tribute gained momentum as the marchers headed through the outskirts of Chinatown toward Kneeland st. with hundreds of Chinese joining in the colorful demonstration.

At the theater the veterans filed inside and were greeted by Mayor Kerrigan, himself a veteran, who told them the city was theirs and welcomed them to Boston.

He also lauded the Citizens' Committee and the newspapers sponsoring the event.

Vandals Flood School-In Vain

Police Sgt. J. Edward Brearly and Patrolman Frank Taylor of Needham were rather surprised when they found a torrent of water coursing from a door of the Junior High School early this morning.

They waded in and found someone had turned on two emergency fire hoses. Regular and auxiliary firemen did a prompt job with mops. The Boston Protective Department provided sawdust. Supt. of Schools Derwood A. Newman left his bed to make an inspection.

"Classes," he said with vigor, "will be held as usual."

Hub Gets New Weatherman

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—William H. Tracy, Buffalo meteorologist who weathered one of the toughest winters in the city's history and a chilly, rainy spring, is leaving Buffalo—but not because of the weather.

He disclosed today he is being transferred to Boston where he will be meteorologist in charge of the city office, effective the first week in June.

G. Harold Noyes, meteorologist now in charge here, will retire in July. He would be qualified for retirement on a federal pension in October, but has made arrangements for the earlier leave-taking, he said. Noyes has been attached to the Boston weather bureau since Oct. 1, 1933.

U. S. Solons Bare Nazi Colossal Death Plan

WASHINGTON, May 15 (INS)—The 12-man congressional committee which viewed German atrocity camps expressed belief today the Nazis were engaged in "a colossal scheme of extermination" of all who refused to accept the Nazi yoke.

British Lead Danish Search For Himmler

FLensburg, Germany, May 15 (AP)—British security police and intelligence officers, acting on rumors among Danish underground organizers, are leading a search for Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler in the Flensburg area.

It is believed Himmler and his bodyguard of several hundred fanatical SS men, might have come to Flensburg because the heavily-wooded area and numerous small islands provide excellent cover.

A mission from Allied headquarters is quartered on the German liner *Patria* at Flensburg. American generals aboard the ship are in constant touch with Adm. Karl Doenitz, Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, as well as other high Germans.

The communications of a German signal school, including a powerful radio transmitter, give Doenitz contact with the remainder of Germany. He has not been recognized as the head of the German state and his position has mystified diplomatic circles around the world.

Seventh Army Denies Coddling of Goering

WITH U. S. SEVENTH ARMY, May 15 (AP)—The Seventh Army issued an official statement today "there were no handshakes or chicken dinners at headquarters of the Seventh Army" for Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering.

"As for special quarters for Goering," the statement added, "upon arrival he was confined at a Seventh Army detention camp."

Goering Named War Criminal in November

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—The War Crimes Commission today announced Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's name was placed on the first list of war criminals in November, 1944.

OIL COUPONS STOLEN

Fuel oil coupons worth 38,255 gallons were stolen by thieves who broke into the oil and ice station of Alexander Petrone in Gore st., East Cambridge, police said today.



REP. LOUIS LOBEL AND SEN. EDWARD M. ROWE Listen to History of Drinking at Legislative Hearing



ENGAGED—The engagement of Madeline Katherine Condon, popular airline stewardess, of Brockton, to Joseph M. Kelly, U. S. Department of Justice, has been announced by the parents of the former Peter Brigham Hospital nurse. They will be married next month in Brockton.

History Justifies Drunk Data Delay

People have been getting drunk for the past 4000 years.

This discovery was made as a special commission, named to study the problems of drunkenness in the State, rifled through the pages of history and found evidences of inebriety extended far back into Biblical days.

The interesting study of drinking through the ages so delayed the commission that its report was not ready today for presentation to the legislative committee on legal affairs, according to the commission chairman, Judge Joseph Zottoli, of Boston Municipal Court. It was ready, he said, but not in print.

He promised, though, it would be a very good report with 36 chapters, appendices, charts, graphs and tables.

The committee decided it could wait until June 5 for the report, as long as drinking had been going on for all that time.

Swift punishment for responsible individuals was demanded by the committee, which declared the German government distasteful the policy.

The report, which was presented to both Senate and House, described in detail the torture and killing of political prisoners in three major camps visited.

"We found this entire program constituted a systematic form of torture and death administered to intellectuals, political leaders and all others who would not embrace and support the Nazi philosophy and program," the report said.

"We found, from all the evidence available, that in these camps Jews, Russians and Poles were treated with a greater degree of severity than other nationalities.

"We are of the opinion a colossal scheme of extermination was planned and put into effect against all those in occupied countries who refused to accept the principles of Nazism, or who opposed the saddling of the Nazi yoke on their countries."

Twelve to twenty million people were brought in from conquered countries for slave labor. Prisoners were herded together, inadequately fed, tortured and killed.

The committee said it was forced to the conclusion the policies constituted a calculated and diabolical program of planned torture and extermination on the part of those who were in control of the German government.

"These camps, on the whole," the report added, "were conducted and controlled by the SS troops and the Gestapo, who acted under orders from their superiors, or who were given wide discretion in the methods they were to adopt in perpetrating these hideous and inhuman sufferings."

"It is the opinion of your committee these practices constituted no less than organized crime against civilization and humanity, and that those responsible should have meted out to them swift, certain and adequate punishment."

The committee visited Dachau, Buchenwald and Nordhausen camps.

Those making the trip were Senators Barkley (D.) of Kentucky, George (D.) of Georgia, Thomas (D.) of Utah, Brooks (R.) of Illinois, Wherry (R.) of Nebraska, Saltonstall (R.) of Massachusetts, and Representatives Thompson (D.) of Texas, Richards (D.) of South Carolina, Izac (D.) of California, Vorys (R.) of Ohio, Mott (R.) of Oregon, and Short (R.) of Missouri.

Wants Reds, Poles, Czechs to Try Warlords

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—A Moscow radio commentator said today the people of Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia are entitled to try Axis war criminals. Their punishment was declared an essential feature of the organization of peace.

I. Yermashev, in a broadcast by the Soviet Monitor, said "not one of the Fascist chieftains" is innocent of crimes against the three countries named.

Parley Awaits Moscow Word

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 (AP)—United Nations officials looked to Moscow today for word that may hasten final agreement among the Big Five powers on two of the most critical issues thus far met in charting a world security organization.

Russia, it developed, holds the key to settlement of both the international trusteeship and the regional defense system questions. Ambassador Gromyko has referred proposals on both of these to the Kremlin.

Officials hope replies on both of



GIFT FROM MOSCOW—Gen. Omar Bradley, commander of the 12th American Army Group, strokes the nose of a saddle horse from Moscow, presented to him by Marshal Ivan Konev of Russia (second from right), after a banquet near Berlin at which Gen. Bradley decorated the marshal with the Legion of Merit.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Mighty 7th Mounts to \$37,700,000 in Day

The Mighty Seventh War Loan drive in Massachusetts was given an encouraging start by individuals who purchased \$37,700,000 in bonds in the first 24 hours, the War Finance Committee announced today.

The total represented 15.8 per cent of the State's goal of \$238,000,000 for individual sales. Series "E" bonds accounted for \$29,200,000 of the individual total, officials said.

Although elated at the first report, officials cautioned against over-optimism, pointing out that it's a long way to the overall goal of \$700,000,000 set for Massachusetts.

Treasury officials announced that the thrilling "Here's Your Infantry" show, a convincing demonstration of an attack on a Japanese pillbox, which more than 15,000 persons witnessed on Boston Common last night, will be presented tomorrow in Lynn.

The Mighty Seventh Cavalcade exhibition of German war equipment scheduled appearances today in Cohasset, Scituate Center, Marshfield, Kingston and Plymouth.

Tomorrow the Cavalcade will move on to Wareham, Buzzards Bay, Falmouth and Hyannis.

A pictorial record of combat troops in action in various parts of the world is available to clubs, churches and civic groups throughout the Seventh War Loan campaign.

These 16 mm films may be obtained without charge by contacting the local office of the State War Finance Committee.

Among films available are *Midnight and My Japan*, produced by the Navy; *The Story of Transport*, released by the Coast Guard; *Who Died?*, a U. S. Office of Strategic Services picture, and *The All Star Bond Rally*, featuring Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. Honor of being the first New Hampshire town and one of the first communities in the nation to exceed its quota was held today by Tamworth. Assigned a quota of \$36,000, the community reported sales of \$87,000.



WOMEN VOLUNTEERS OPEN WAR BOND DRIVE—Pledging themselves to give unstinted aid to the Seventh War Bond Campaign, Women War Bond Volunteers of Massachusetts open their campaign with a rally in John Hancock Hall, Back Bay, where they heard (l. to r.) Maj. Chester Dolan, Jamaica Plain, former state senator; Mrs. Ann Newdick Kennedy, Red Cross worker recently returned from Europe; Mrs. William Pratt, chairman; and F. W. Denio, chairman of the Mass. War Finance Committee, loud their patriotism.



CONTINGENT OF "MACS"—The ranks of the "Mac's" in Boston was depleted by seven today when these young women marine recruits entrained for Camp Lejeune, N. C. S-Sgt. Betty Close checks the roster of the recruits... (l. to r.) Florence McAuliffe of Cambridge, Margaret McCarthy of Mattapan, Marion McCarthy of Mattapan, Jane McHugh of Brighton, Jean McLean of Melrose Highlands, Catherine McNamee of Roslindale, and Kathleen McSharry of Braintree.

Harvard, Beware!

Film Cuties' March Looms

By TOM RILEY

Skoal and College Editor

The Scollay Square Chapter of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cinema Characters voted unanimously today to invite a group of Hollywood stars to join in a march on Harvard College.

The unprecedented action came at the climax of a heated session in the chapter's meeting rooms after Miss Sybella Budenbender, president, called members to order with a wave of her lorgnette.

"For such an occasion," she began, "I should have worn my lowdown pinenez. I would feel better glassy-eyed. Let me speak frankly. We are here because the Harvard Lampoon has named 10 motion pictures as the 'worst stinkers' of 1944. It has called Maria Montez, Frank Sinatra and Van Johnson the 'worst discoveries.' It has..."

"Begging your pardon, I am asking, please," broke in Hemingway Holtz, cum laude, '07, P. S. 45, recently transferred from the Brooklyn branch, "what is this Lampoon?"

"It is Capt. Billy's Whiz Bang with a Ph.D." Sybella sibilated, a neat trick with only one S and one Z. "I repeat, they have named Maria Montez. They will my-line anybody. Even Bing."

"Your line should read malign,



MARIA MONTEZ
"Harvard Boys Are Seeley"

not my line," interrupted Terence O'Bonivanque. "And besides, Bing hasn't any body like Maria. Those are Montez' lines."

"Let me read you this statement which Miss Montez has just sent us from Hollywood in reply to the Lampoon naming her the worst discovery of 1944," replied Miss Budenbender. "I quote: 'Let's the idea those seeley young college boys have just 'discovered' me, Me-Montez! Personally, I should like to go to Cambridge to inform them me, Montez, has been the great star for at least three years!'"

Cries of "Bravo! Bravo!" filled the air.

"No, no," shouted Prudence Shaugnassy, "Miss Montez is from South America. A Bravo is from the Cape Verde Islands. Remember protocol! Remember the Good Neighbor policy!"

On motion of Gertrude Bizerte, seconded by Maconber Dunkwell, it was voted unanimously to invite Montez to come immediately to Scollay sq. and be escorted by the entire membership to the portals of Harvard.

The members then agreed to send chain letters to the management of all neighborhood theaters in Cambridge requesting they show nothing but the 10 pictures nominated as "worst stinkers" from now until V-J Day.

These include "A Song to Remember," "Tonight and Every Night," "Winged Victory," "Kismet," "Thousands Cheer," "Mr. Skeffington," "Frenzied Creek," "Hollywood Canteen" and "Follow the Boys."

The society followed this motion by extending invitations to the Andrews Sisters, voted by the Lampoon as "most frightening in anything, but a total blacked"; Sinatra and Van Johnson, nominated as added "worst discoveries"; Paul Muni, labeled most in need of retirement; and Rita Hayworth, star of "Tonight and Every Night," to join Maria in her march on Harvard.

Lit Cig—30 Days

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 (AP)—Ship's cook Wayne Starkey said in federal court here he knew there was a rule against smoking on his ship but forgot and "inadvertently lit up a cigaret."

Judge A. F. St. Sure sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail. The ship was heading explosives when Starkey smoked.

Tax Exemption Won by Club

In a decision affecting many clubs operating private dining rooms, the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court ruled against State Tax Comr. Long today in his effort to collect \$488.24 for meal tax from Chilton Club, of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay.

The State Tax Appellate Board previously had upheld the club in Long's suit to collect the tax on meals from June through September, 1943.

"A private club furnishing meals only to its members and their guests does not come within the meaning of the taxing enactment," the opinion, written by Justice James J. Ronan declared. "The act is entitled: 'Excise upon charges for meals served to the public.' The act extends only to those who are maintaining the business of serving meals to the public."

Ickes Sets Wildlife Hearing for May 24

Hearing on the proposed Parker River wildlife refuge, which has aroused a storm of criticism from Essex County residents, will be held in Washington May 24, according to a telegram received by Gov. Tobin today from Interior Secretary Ickes.

The Governor announced he would go to Washington for the hearing with representatives of the attorney-general's office, members of the legislative conservation committee and Arthur D. Weston, chief engineer of the State Health Department.



TODAY'S THE DAY—Braving the fates of skeptics, James Hurley and F. D. Winchester strutting Franklin st. in brand new straw skimmers on this first day the 1945 straw hat season.

2 Flee Blazing Police Pistols

Two youths, who eluded police after wild chases in Weymouth and Quincy early today, popped up again in Milton and made a third escape through the marshes amid a hail of gunfire.

Milton Officers Myles Connors and Francis Lyons reported seeing only one youth fleeing across the marsh as they fired several shots after him, but the auto he abandoned near a Granite st. filling station was of the same description as that which figured in the Quincy and Weymouth chases.

The abandoned car was found to contain a .22 calibre rifle, a 12-inch knife, power drills, screwdrivers, a movie camera, three suits and overcoats and a quantity of fruit. Some of this was identified as loot from Weymouth and Quincy breaks.

Shortly after the youth escaped across the marsh, Thomas Vedoe, of Vershire st., Quincy, a mile distant, reported his auto had been stolen and police believe the youths made their escape in this machine.

Earlier the pair had eluded Weymouth police by concealing their stolen auto behind a Washington st. filling station as police pursuers sped by, and then leisurely looted the place of cash and equipment with a total value of \$600.

The pair also are believed to have broken into a store and a fruit stand in Quincy.

6 Boys Held in Roxbury Thefts

Six Roxbury youths, ranging from 15 to 21 years, were in custody today and a seventh was sought as the result of an alleged attempt by young specialists in dry goods thefts to steal merchandise valued at \$2500 early this morning from a truck in a Warren st., Roxbury, garage.

Police said they captured two of the gang in the garage, hiding under trucks. The youths had moved \$2000 worth of dry goods from one truck to another, officers said.

The recovery of merchandise worth \$1000 in a Dale st., Roxbury, home and alleged loot valued at \$500 in the home of one of the boys was also announced.

CHILD DROWNS IN CAR
LAKEVILLE, Ct., May 15 (AP)—A family outing ended in tragedy when a car Stanley Azaro had parked on an incline rolled into Lake Wononscopomic, carrying his 4-year-old daughter Eunice with it.

J. E. Agnew Made City's Counsel

Mayor Kerrigan appointed James E. Agnew of Waltham, rd., Brighton, today as corporation counsel of the city of Boston at an annual salary of \$9000.

The appointment is effective June 1. Agnew will succeed Francis J. Murray, corporation counsel for the past two years, whose resignation was submitted earlier in the day.

Agnew, who for the past year has been serving as a special assistant to the U. S. attorney in prosecution of war fraud cases, served for six years in the city council and was a former director of the State division of fisheries and game. He recently declined an appointment by Governor Tobin as commissioner of conservation.



J. E. Agnew

Found Son, 2, Alone, Wife Away Dancing, Vet Says

Home after overseas duty with the Navy, he found his infant son alone in the house, no food in the icebox, and his wife dancing in a Revere night club at 1 a. m. 8 le Robert M. Nordstrom, 24 of Walnut st., Lynn, testified in Salem probate court today.

He sought custody of his two-year-old son, Robert, Jr. His petition was opposed by Ethel Nordstrom of Highland ave., Lynn, his 19-year-old wife. Nordstrom told Judge John V. Phelan the icebox was bare except for two bottles of beer and an empty whisky bottle.

He said his wife wrote to him in North Africa asking him to sign divorce papers but he refused. "A said she wrote, 'You don't love me and I don't love you and I hate your mother.'"

Mrs. Cecile Cadmore, 21, of St. Peter st., Salem, a sailor's wife and a witness for Nordstrom, said she and her infant son lived with Mrs. Nordstrom for two months last fall. She testified Mrs. Nordstrom was visited frequently by a sailor.

The case is continuing.

Newburyport to Have Catholic High School

NEWBURYPORT, May 15—The first Catholic high school in this city will be constructed by the Immaculate Conception parish, at a cost of \$250,000 to \$300,000 to replace the grammar school destroyed by fire Wednesday, Rev. James J. Mooney, pastor, announced today.

Rocky Spring

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 15 (AP)—Springtime in the Rockies!

The temperature climbed to 78 degrees yesterday morning. Caretaker Clyde McReynolds at near-by Roston Park, on the slopes of Pikes Peak, who has been snowed in since Feb. 6, almost had the road to his house opened once more.

Then, by midnight, six inches of snow had fallen.

Boston American, May 15-5

Reverse OWI on News in Reich

(See editorial on Page 1, written and printed before the following was released)
WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—President Truman said today he and Gen. Eisenhower are in agreement that a free press should prevail in Germany "in a manner consistent with military security."

This is a reversal, the Chief Executive told his news conference, of the position taken last week by Elmer Davis, chief of the Office of War Information, who contended information reaching the Germans should be strictly controlled. Davis acted in good faith, the President said, but had misadvised the policy agreed upon. In a statement Thursday, Davis said Allied newspapers and magazines would be barred from circulation in Germany for an indefinite period, asserting:

"The reason is very simple—

Germany is a sick man. He now can have only what the doctors prescribe."

Today, President Truman read a statement asserting "Gen. Eisenhower has advised me he has issued not policy or order dealing with the importation of publications into Germany," and adding, "The general has expressed the personal opinion that a free press would be barred from circulation in Germany in a manner consistent with military security."

He added: "we are not going to lose the peace by giving license to pan-German, Nazis and militarists so they can misuse democratic rights in order to at-

tack democracy as Hitler did."

When the time is right, he said, Germany will be given a full free press.

KING READY TO FIGHT

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—King George VI practiced daily with a rifle and tommygun in the Buckingham Palace garden early in the war, Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today. He said the king was ready to join the man on the firing line in case of a last ditch stand in London.

Girl 'Lookout' Given Probation

Captured while acting as an alleged "lookout" for two youthful "Concord" Reformatory parolees, Katherine Nolan, 18, of Boston st., South Boston, was given a chance by Chief Justice John P. Higgins today when he placed her on probation for two years in court.

The girl pleaded guilty to charges of auto theft, breaking and entering and larceny and was given a stern lecture by Justice Higgins on her responsibilities to her parents, and a warning she would be placed in an institution in event she failed to keep her promise to be good.

Pleas of guilty to the charges also were made by her companions, George Duncan, 18, of Gay Head st., Jamaica Plain, and William Baranow, 18, of Raven st., Dorchester. They were re-

turned to the reformatory with disposition of their cases put over indefinitely.

Special Officer Joseph Curran told the court the trio had been captured in a stolen auto in Commonwealth ave. He said the girl told him she had rung the doorbell of the house of Helena Holmes, Hillside st., Dorchester, to be sure no one was home before the boys broke in and looted the place.

MORE PWS FLOWN HOME
LONDON, May 15 (AP)—RAF bombers flew in 4500 more liberated prisoners of war today from Germany.

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
MAIN SPRING, ONLY \$1.50

Costs More? So What?

That's what you'll say when you taste Tiresa Club Old English Brand Ale. Cost more, because it's brewed to the king's taste.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
READY WEDNESDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)
MAKING TURNING TO FALL LINES CLOSES OUT HIS STOCK
32" to 36" length all brand new style Spring or Summer
MISSSES' TOPPERS
EVERY ONE ALL WOOL
\$11 Sizes 16 to 18 in one style or another
Misses' new tuxedo style toppers
Misses' new toppers with contrasting trims
Cardigan style toppers with whip-stitch trimming
Navy blue, or pastel colors in the group
All well made, with fully rayon lined
For now, for vacation—the utility coat for sports, evening, beach or general wear

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
Store Hours Wednesday (9:45 to 5:45)
A name famous for quality, dependability the country over, wish we could mention it
Irregulars of WOMEN'S, MISSSES'
Famous Make
and other large makers'
SLIPS
\$1.99
Fine rayon crepe or rayon satin—some multi-pleated. Tea, rose, pink or few white in popular colored styles. Sizes 32 to 40 in one color or another.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

from *Chandler's*
LOWER FLOOR FASHION SHOPS



Striped woven rayon seersucker in white with blue, green or luggage. A fitted jacket with white frogs and a box pleat skirt. Sizes 14 to 20.

Two-Piece Suit Dresses

Women's—Misses'—Juniors'

18½ to 24½, 14 to 20, 9 to 15

- Sketched are two of our many desirable models
- Others in printed rayon jerseys
- Washable pastel spun rayons
- Crepe skirts with white pique blouses
- Printed spun rayons
- Woven seersuckers

Dotted rayon jersey in black, pink, luggage or blue with white. Set-in belt and tailored collar. Also the same style in white washable spun rayon. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

8⁹⁵

German Girls' Rape Racket on Gls Fails

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH AEF IN GERMANY, May 15 (AP)—Early as it is in the occupation of Germany, the American Army already appears to have won one major battle against an evil which might have seriously undermined its authority.

It was the battle of fake rape cases.

As yet, few level-headed high Army officials are certain whether it was an organized campaign of subtle sex sabotage or merely a sort of individual feminine guerrilla campaign.

Whatever its origin—either individual or collective—it has pretty definitely failed.

To understand the seriousness of the original situation when American troops swept into Germany it must be realized that, for both moral and disciplinary reasons, our Army views rape as civilian courts view murder.

American soldiers have been hanged for rape in several European countries where this war has been fought.

Although there has been a strong official tendency to cloak such cases behind censorship or semi-secret court-martial, still there was an equally strong inclination to see Army men learned the fate of rapists. Otherwise the disciplinary effect of capital punishment would have been lost.

Thus, word of the U. S. Army's penalty for rape obviously filtered into Germany. That at least some Nazi-minded frauds heard of it and made their plans is now a matter of record. Others perhaps "innocently"—if that word is fitting—fell into the scheme.

It should be said that the Army's overseas rape cases generally have been fewer than would occur among a similar number of similarly aged civilians in most countries. But suddenly in Germany the military police began to be approached by numbers of women crying "Rape!"

Arrests were made immediately, but investigations prior to courts-martial began to unearth many discrepancies, for instance:

Out of three such complaints to one division, medical investigation revealed two of the girls were virginal and civilians testified the third was a known prostitute.

All three finally admitted they had been prompted by the departing Germans to try the rape racket to harass American troops.

More than once it developed that frauds who said they had been raped did not even know what the English word "rape" meant. They had merely been instructed on how to say it.

OPA Hit, Food Czar Urged

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Creation of "a supreme administrator for food" was recommended by the Senate agriculture committee today in a report sharply critical of OPA's administration.

Senators Lucas (D.) of Illinois and Ellender (D.) of Louisiana dissented on grounds the report was too critical of the administration.

"The committee believe," the report said, "that the Office of Price Administration has failed miserably to enforce price and ration-control regulations."

DR. O'BRIEN
AND ASSOCIATES
DENTISTS
E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
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TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Sees Next War Dooming World

Warning today another World War in the next generation would "destroy us all," A. P. Young, O. B. E. member of the factory and welfare board of the British ministry of labor, urged establishment of a form of world government to settle conference table disputes.

Speaking at the annual luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Copley-Plaza, Young declared avoidance of war was the first and most important problem facing the world and its new conditions of living.

President William K. Jackson declared that Boston and New England faced a challenge in post-war days in competition in business and industry with the rest of the nation, but had a running start in its high proportion of manufacturing establishments.

He warned, however, that the inertia of inheritance in which second and third generations lose businesses developed by the first, was a handicap which was slowing up this area while others were forging ahead.

Elected to three-year terms as directors were Harry T. Blake; H. D. Hodgkinson, of William Filene's Sons Co.; Michael T. Keeler, Alan R. Morse, of the U. S. Trust Co.; C. Lawrence Munch, Hood Rubber Co.; George E. Pierce, Nations Shawmut Bank; D. B. Stanbury, Hotel Statler; and Frank J. Wall, New Haven Railroad.



ASSIGNED — Assigned to a shore station following six weeks training in Miami, Fla., **SPAR Thelma Kuhn**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuhn, Meathuen, has replaced a Coast Guardsman for active duty in the Pacific.

Boys Dump Loam In Aquarium

Vandals shoveled several wheelbarrow loads of loam from a flower garden nearby and dumped it through a broken window in the Marine Park Aquarium in Faragut rd., South Boston, during the night, a caretaker reported today to police.

The caretaker said he found the loam piled inside the door when he opened the aquarium this morning.

William J. O'Brien, Aquarium director, said the vandals, apparently boys, had splattered the building doorway with loam and had climbed to the roof and broke or loosened tiles.

There was no evidence a wheelbarrow had been used, indicating the vandals had carried the loam by shovelfuls from the flower beds near the building.

'You May Get Stuck,' Court Warns Hubby Fighting Suit

"You might be stuck with her for the rest of your life," Suffolk Probate Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., warned John MacFarlane of Swampscott, singing star, today when the latter opposed his wife's petition for a divorce in which she charged cruelty and abuse.

"I think your wife has soured on you and I don't think you should object so strenuously to her getting a divorce," Wilson told MacFarlane before taking the case under advisement.

"Five years from now you may rue the fact you didn't let her have a divorce," Wilson concluded.

Mrs. Marilyn Nichols MacFarlane of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, radio singer, airlines stewardess and USO entertainer, testified she had to go to New York to get away from his abusive "torture."

Mrs. Rae Nichols Fillebrown, sister of Mrs. MacFarlane, testified MacFarlane telephoned his wife hourly each night until they found it necessary to remove the phone. She said he argued with her sister each time he called.

She testified MacFarlane told her sister he would get even with her and that night police notified them he had drunk iodine. She said on another occasion police told them he slashed his wrists.

Informed that the couple were married in 1939 when he was 21 and she 17, Judge Wilson declared:

"What was the matter with their parents in signing waivers of the five-day law? These two were too young to know what they were doing."

Mrs. MacFarlane testified they separated six months after their marriage and stayed apart until 1941. She said they were reconciled and she got a job at \$15 a week to help support them.

MacFarlane made a categorical denial of his wife's charges.

Ex-Gov. Leche Given Parole From Prison

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Former Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, serving a prison term for using the mails to defraud, was paroled today by the Federal Parole Board, effective June 30.

The Best Fur Storage and Protection that Money Can Buy!

Right Now!
More Women Are Storing Their Furs With
I. J. FOX
Than With Any Other Furrier In America

Call HUBBARD 5000
FOR A BONDED MESSENGER

Or Better Yet . . . WHEN YOU BRING YOUR FURS IN TO US, you help us to co-operate with the War Conservation Program — thus saving tires, gasoline and man-power!

I. J. FOX America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON ST.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Jordan's GREAT Basement

Majestic fame has spread! From French West Africa came a letter requesting many of these remarkable pens. We've another new shipment of the same pen we sent halfway across the world — it's a buy you shouldn't miss!

MAJESTIC FOUNTAIN PENS GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS

**For School!
For Home!
For Servicemen!
For the Office!**

ADULT SIZE: CHILD'S SIZE: Again we're presenting this best seller fountain pen, with sizes for adults and children, DuPont panel design.

ORDERS FILLED ON 2 OR MORE PENS — MAIL ORDER COUPON —

JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston
Please send me . . . Majestic Pens at 89c.
Large . . . Small . . . Color . . .
Name . . . 3000 from
Street . . . 9:30 A. M.
City . . . Zone . . . State . . .
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐
STATIONERY—DEPT. 239—MAIN BASEMENT



795

**Easily Adjusted
Portable Shower!**

There's nothing so refreshing as a shower in humid weather! If your bathroom is not already equipped with one we suggest you come in early for one of these. This type comes with practical rubber hose and is easily attached to the plumbing.

JORDAN'S SHOWERS—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUBBARD 2700 or ELIOT 3000, 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston (7), Mass.
Please send me Portable Shower.
Name . . .
Street . . . City . . . State . . .
Cash ☐ Chg. Acct. # . . . Money Order . . .

FUR STORAGE

Not 3%...
Not 2%...
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1% of your
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\$1.00 MINIMUM

Call **HUB.1234**

If you can't bring your
furs in, we will gladly pick
them up at no extra charge.

**Maurice's
Fur Outlet**
16 Winter St.

Edwards Becomes GIs' Health Center

By PAULINE WARREN

The Army today restored the first of the Four Freedoms to the press by lifting censorship at one of its most closely-guarded installations and permitting disclosure of various activities at Camp Edwards.

A large group of newspaper representatives was taken on a two-day tour of the camp.

Speedily being transformed from a ghost town of empty barracks to a great reconditioning center for thousands of returning veterans, the camp is buzzing with new life.

Four gigantic gyms are already built, with six more in the blueprint stage, playing fields are being readied by the dozen, eight operating rooms boast the latest and finest equipment, and an entire country club—the swankiest on the Cape, the Comamassett—is now being leased complete with salmon-stocked lake, 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, bridge trails, skating rink, bowling alleys, soft-ball field and huge sunlit halls.

In addition, the camp houses a tremendous lumber mill salvaging hurricane-felled trees with the aid of German prisoners, a mammoth processing center where deserters are trained for restoration to overseas duty, and a huge flying field, leased by the Navy to train thousands of pilots to land on the deck of a carrier.

The Army is taking over Washburn island, deserted since amphibious troops finished their training, and is turning it into another GI Eden.

The camp already can take care of 3000 bed patients at the General Hospital.

The hospital is now well staffed with nurses as well as doctors. On my last visit, in January, I found 36 nurses taking care of 2000 boys. The ratio now is one nurse to six patients.

There are about 6000 convalescents. The reconditioning program is for their benefit.

Games are played which exercise the right muscles if this can be done rather than grim exercises. Among many experts I recognized Norman Fradd of Harvard, working as a civilian, giving corrective exercises. And the golf is in the hands of Lt. Joseph P. Lynch, former state champion.

There are 2100 convalescents in the care of the neuro-psychiatric (medical term for battle exhaustion and severe nervousness) division which is headed by Maj. H. J. Johnson of Lowell. Most of these wear the Purple Heart and other decorations.

Maj. Johnson reports the hardest job of this staff is combating the erroneous general impression of the term psycho-neurotic. Anyone can develop a neurosis, and it should be considered as any other ailment, he explained.

Every convalescent in the camp is given a furlough each weekend from 1:30 Friday to 6 o'clock reveille on Monday and entertainments for their benefit range from ball games in Boston to special movies, shows with Hollywood stars, and dances staffed with hundreds of beautiful young hostesses.

The men are also given a chance for self-education. Lt. Col. George T. Stein stresses they are given two hours a day for this in addition to their two hours of prescriptive physical training.

Big 3 Meeting In China Urged

CHUNGKING, May 15 (AP)—The Chinese Herald, which often reflects the views of the Chinese foreign office, advocated today a meeting somewhere in Asia of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The newspaper said such a meeting could deal with outstanding Far Eastern problems and perhaps organize a combined Allied chiefs of staff body for the war against Japan.



Drawn by Raemer Keller—Copyright, 1945, King Features, Inc.

Tip on Discharge of Vets Wins Double Prize Award

Realizing that the release of the first group of war veterans at Ft. Devens under the Army's point discharge system was interesting and important news, an alert tipster won the top award of \$10 in the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser weekly news tip contest. Prize money in the contest was doubled last week from \$25 to \$50.

The award serves to illustrate the fact that unusual news or picture tips—outside the scope of routine news—have an excellent chance of winning prize awards. Human interest stories, so-called, are likely to be rated high in the contest judging.

There is no specific restriction on the amount of individual prizes. The amount of the award is governed entirely by the editor's appraisal of the value of the tip submitted. Thus, first prize might be \$10, or \$5—or even \$25—depending upon its evaluation by the contest editor.

In last week's contest three awards for \$5 each were made for tips on fires. Two of the fires were in the same locality—Newburyport—one in a parochial school, the other a summer cottage conflagration. The third prize-winning fire tip was on a three-alarm Forest Hills coal plant blaze. In addition there were four \$2 awards and five \$1 awards.

To cash in a share of these \$50 awards, alert readers have only to call Liberty 4000 and ask

for the Tip Editor. If your tip is good—and if you're the first to report it—you're "in."

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.



For all types of Hair, NOW... **\$3.25**

—AT THESE—
MARVEL SHOPS ONLY!

16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Marzette's) DEV. 1897
1268 Comm'w'th Ave., ALLSTON
(Next to Central Theatre) ASP. 6254
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9681

Shreve Solitaires \$50. and upwards

All settings of 14 kt. gold



\$315.
(tax included)



\$250.
(tax included)



\$175. pr.
(tax included)

Slightly enlarged to show detail

Matching engagement and wedding rings.

When you want to choose the most important gift for the most important person, you need only come to Shreve's. For here you'll find a selection so complete that virtually every taste—and every pocketbook—can be truly satisfied. And remember this: a solitaire from Shreve's will be even more highly treasured because of its exquisite design, superb quality and inspired craftsmanship. Prices of Shreve's solitaires, including Federal Tax, range from \$50 upwards.

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

Englisch at Arlington Street, Boston

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS • REGISTERED JEWELERS • AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

THIS AD IS WORTH MONEY

97¢ EACH

THIS CERTIFICATE AND 97¢ ENTITLES BEARER TO ONE OF OUR GENUINE CONKLIN BRAND INDESTRUCTIBLE VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS.

This is our large master or banker's size AND IS MUCH LARGER THAN PICTURED BELOW. Sizes for men, women and children—no repair bills! No lever filler! No rubber sack! No pen holder! No nib—sure bar—you can write for a month or 25,000 words with one filling. One push and it's full.



THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER-VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PUSH AND ITS FULL

This pen holds 200 per cent more ink than any sack fountain pen in the world. It has a hard, unbreakable barrel. Latest in modern pearl and black colors! Every pen tested and GUARANTEED given with every pen. This lifetime pen point is "BRILLIANT" tipped, unbreakable and will give you lasting smoothness in writing. Price of this pen after sale is over 10 times more.

A GENUINE CONKLIN FOUNTAIN PEN
MURRAY'S CARD CO.

193 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
COR. ATLANTIC AVE. OPP. SOUTH STATION

ADD
8c EXTRA
FOR MAIL
ORDERS

LIMIT
3 PENS TO
EACH
CERTIFICATE

97¢ EACH

PROTECT YOUR THROAT...KING SIZE

WINGS

LESS IRRITATING



THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE*

*Reported by a prominent testing laboratory

Wings give you full cigarette enjoyment and throat protection at the same time! They're blended from choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos... You'd never guess they cost you less!



Cartel Hit As Health Peril to U. S. Millions

Boston American, May 15—9

Take every drop of waste kitchen fats to your meat dealer.

By WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN

WASHINGTON, May 15 (INS)—Asst. Atty. Gen. Wendell Berge warned Congress today monopolistic and cartel abuses endanger the health of millions. He declared "the time has as come for Congress to consider the cartel problem in all its aspects."

Berge, in a statement read before a House labor sub-committee investigating aid to physically handicapped people, charged:

1—Thirty-four million people in the United States need spectacles and cannot buy them because of controlled prices.

2. Despite an annual death toll in the world of more than three million people, 500 million sufferers from malaria were made dependent in pre-war days on quinine obtained from a few thousand acres of cinchona trees in Java.

3. Production and distribution of all types of surgical supplies in America is controlled by a monopoly group.

4. Public has been forced to pay "excessive and arbitrary prices" by a monopoly which controls the Vitamin D industry.

5. A "small ring of producers" of insulin "exploited" two million sufferers of diabetes in this country by "imposing arbitrary prices and unreasonable conditions of distribution."

6—A plastic, methyl methacrylate, was sold to industrial concerns for 85 cents a pound and to dental users for \$45 a pound, although "the dental profession soon learned that there was no difference in the material."

Berge said the German cartel, I. G. Farben-Industrie, once attempted to sell the secret of

Bayer 205, a cure for sleeping sickness, in exchange for restoration of Germany's lost colonies in Africa.

Charge Uniform Used To Shield Rackets

Men dishonorably discharged from the service are wearing their uniforms to shield racket operations, declared Lt. Com. Felix H. Winston today, appearing before the committee on military affairs and public safety to favor a state law prohibiting wearing of military uniforms by persons not in the armed forces.

Howard C. Jones, naval chief petty officer, also a proponent, said the bill was aimed at "panhandlers and fourflushers."

New Bridge to Be Named for Truman

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP)—The railroad bridge now being completed across the Missouri river at Kansas City, Mo., will be named the President Harry S.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists recommend Miss Rose and Miss Rappoport as the Best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited, Mon. 1206. L.R. 5784

Truman bridge, officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific and the Rock Island railroads said today.

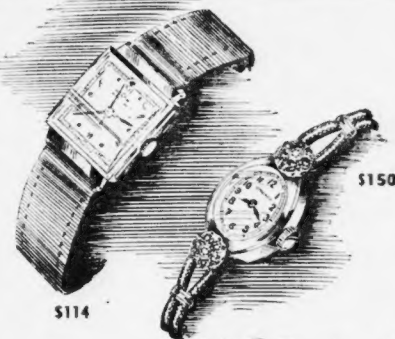
It will be dedicated May 23 in Kansas City.

★ FEATURING ★
World's Finest Permanent
HELENE CURTIS
COLD WAVE, always \$10 & up



OIL PERMANENT \$3.75
Formerly \$5.
CREME PERMANENT \$4.95
Formerly \$6.50

GORI BEAUTY SALONS
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 513, Liberty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)
ALSO, 405 BROADWAY, SO. 8-0518
Phone 540, 9277 (Opp. So. Boston Hotel)



\$114

\$150

Nothing Could

Be Finer

Watches that combine beauty with dependability
—Men's Vulcain, 14k gold, 17 jewel, sweep second hand, \$114.00. And a ladies' Diamond and Ruby Longines, 14k gold, \$150.00.

Prices include 20% tax

Smith Patterson Co. INC.
CORNER SUMMER AND CHAUNCEY STREETS

THOUSANDS SAY
"WHAT
WONDERFUL

Flavor

IN WHITING'S HOMOGENIZED
VITAMIN D MILK"

You be the judge! Today drink a glass of Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk... your verdict: the finest milk you've ever tasted! Its richer, creamier wonderful flavor makes it a better beverage... better for cooking, too. It's homogenized... the cream in the milk is *uniformly* distributed in every drop. Its extra Vitamin D content supplies the extra body nourishment for today's wartime diet. For cooking, as Alice Dixon Bond, well-known literary critic and popular Boston hostess testifies, it adds new appeal to your favorite recipes. Home delivered or at your favorite grocers.

DATE CUSTARD PIE

Recipe by Alice Dixon Bond



1 pound pitted dates
3 cups Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar

Cook dates in 2 cups of the milk in top of double boiler until soft. Press through sieve. Add remaining cup of milk, salt, eggs, sugar. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer, or until a knife inserted in center of custard comes out clean. Cool.

WHITING'S HOMOGENIZED *Vitamin D* MILK

Magic Hair Eraser

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

DO YOU LOOK at your own legs as others do? Or are you an objective critic who concentrates on the foibles of others alone? Well, today, I'm going to look at YOUR legs . . . and if they have an unsightly bristly stubble on them . . . well, that's what is wrong.

The smart gal of today regards smooth, hair-free legs as she does a powdered nose . . . a vital part of her daily grooming. That American women have the most beautiful legs in the world is no secret . . . and no mere accident. Good health, proper food, lots of fresh air, exercise, and meticulous grooming all contribute their share.

But always one of the great problems of leg beauty was to remove hair and to make the skin smooth and desirable . . . that is, until cosmetic science took a hand and fashioned a speedy and painless remover . . . and a magic disc for removing hair. This pumice-stone disc is a wizz-trick.

Be glad you're not living in the past when the great beauties had to go to all sorts of time-taking and troublesome beauty tricks to enhance leg loveliness. Neph'till used clay . . . baked on her legs and then pulled off . . . a painful and too inefficient way of removing hair. This pumice-stone disc is far better.

ODORLESS AND SAFE

La Pompadour scented her legs . . . but all the perfumes of Araby couldn't disguise that ugly hair. This wonder-stone hair remover is a 20th century blessing . . . easy and efficient. Nero's wife, Poppaea . . . who was as beautiful as she was wicked . . . used psilotrum, a primitive depilatory with a sulphur base . . . smelled to high heaven and probably burnt her skin, too. This effective, clean and simple-to-use disc is odorless and safe for the most sensitive skin.

Compared to those chic women of other days, you're lucky. For since the turn of the century . . . this hand-filling rose-colored disc has been the boon of fastidious women . . . leaving the skin extra sleek as well as hair-free. When properly used . . . it actually erases hair from your legs. Soon your legs will be golden tan . . . you'll want them lovely and smooth for an artistic reception of bottle camouflage or the sun's real coloring. In any event, don't spoil the effect. Free them of



HAPPY is the girl who can stretch her legs on the divan with the full knowledge they are as clean as the proverbial whistle . . . smooth and attractive . . . legs that have already been started toward beauty because they're free from an unsightly stubble and those flakes of dead, dry skin almost all of us have before correction . . . A magic disc can erase your legs into a satin finish, if you like . . . for smooth-looking limbs like Paramount Starlet E. Jean Miller has.

unwanted, grasslike hair and keep them unspooled by those flakes of dead, dry skin . . . with this magic beauty maker of sleek, cheek-smooth legs. For the name of this magic hair eraser, phone the Beauty Department, LIBerty 4091, or write now, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, May 15, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are artistic, yet practical. Have natural talent for nursing, medicine, acting, public speaking. Should make good as skilled mechanic, builder, engineer. Splendid characteristics but guard against indolence, overindulgence of rich foods, stimulants. Worry, oversensitiveness, enemies. Birthdate of Florence Nightingale, English philanthropist and nurse; Constance Cummings, actress.

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LUCKY NUMBER—55.
LUCKY COLOR—Beige.

Due to wartime conditions, the *Frances Drake Horoscope* leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Fashion



THE FAVORITE "city summer" two-piece dress is tidily designed by Rose Barrack in electric pink koolmist, a new warm weather fabric. Appealingly minus fuss and tiddo . . . the dress is accented only by twin rows of self binding . . . coiled and tied in bows to close the jacket . . . and has new full armholes and open sleeves for cool-making details. A practical, yet good-looking number for the days ahead—R. M.

Beauty

Macaroni as Main Dish Solves Meat Problem

By MARTHA LEE

IF YOUR MEAT ration is "all," as the Pennsylvania Dutch say when there just isn't any more, you'll find macaroni a versatile pinch hitter. Macaroni is filling, it is flavorful, it has main-dish appeal. But don't think macaroni by itself is perfect. Nutritionally, it's mostly carbohydrates, good energy-supplying elements that keep the engines running. But it takes more than carbohydrates to equal the food value there is in meat.

To meet main-dish status, macaroni needs body building protein, fortifying vitamins and enriching minerals.

TOMATO MACARONI CASSEROLE

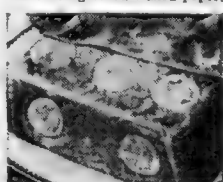
- 1 3-oz. pkg. elbow macaroni
- 1 lb. ground pork
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
- 1 cup grated cheese

Cook macaroni as directed on package. Brown pork, green pepper, onion, and celery together until meat is well browned and vegetables are tender. Add salt. Add soup and mix well. Place in a greased casserole and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

TOMATO MACARONI LOAF

- 2 1/2 cup elbow macaroni
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- 2 tsp. chopped onion
- 2 tsp. chopped green pepper
- 1 tsp. fat
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- 1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1-2 cup bread crumbs

Cook macaroni according to directions on the package. Sauté parsley, onion and green pepper in fat. Combine cheese, soup, eggs and bread crumbs. Combine sautéed vegetables, macaroni and soup mixture and place in a loaf pan lined with well-greased waxed paper.



Tomato Macaroni Loaf

Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 hour. Allow loaf to stand for 15 minutes on top of the oven before removing from pan. This makes slicing easier. Makes five servings.

Note: Shells of hard-cooked egg may be placed on the bottom and sides of the loaf pan for garnish.

SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH MEAT BALLS

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 dash of pepper
- 1/2 tsp. chopped onion
- 3 tbsp. milk
- 2 tsp. fat
- 1 cup finely grated onion
- 1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 oz. spaghetti
- 1 dash cayenne pepper
- 1 dash Parmesan or sharp cheese

Combine first six ingredients. Shape into 6 balls, approximately 1-inch in diameter. Place fat in heavy skillet to melt. Brown meat balls well. Place grated onion in skillet with meat and sauté for 15 minutes. Add soup, water and seasonings. Cover tightly and simmer over low heat for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Cook spaghetti according to directions on the package. Serve sauce and meat balls over cooked spaghetti. Garnish with Parmesan cheese. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Monday—Yesterday in the old Episcopal Church of which my husband was senior warden for many years, we held our service of thanksgiving for the end of the European war. We did not forget, however, to pray that our war in the Pacific would also soon come to a victorious end.

In commemoration of Mother's Day, our minister spoke of the suffering of mothers in the war period.

But I should like to have mothers everywhere recognize that their responsibility to their children is never fully carried out unless they fulfill their responsibility as citizens.

The health of the community, the measures undertaken by government—local, state and federal—to safeguard the health of the people, are going to affect the life of each individual child.

The standards of the schools mean either opportunity for development, or apathy.

Poor teachers and a dull curriculum will never stimulate a child of limited capacity to do the best that lies within his powers, nor will they give an opportunity to the gifted child to develop to the maximum his unusual abilities.

ALL OF THESE THINGS are part of the interest of a citizen, and fathers and mothers have not carried out their full responsibility to their children if they do not take an active part in making their communities meet the needs of the children adequately.

We have learned that war engulfs us and engulfs our children in spite of our own desire to be at peace.

Consequently, every parent has the responsibility of understanding his country's foreign

policy and helping to guide the relationship between his nation and the peoples of other nations.

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Ration Dates

MEATS AND FATS

Book 4, Red Stamps Y3, Z5 and A2 through D2 valid through June 2; E2 through J2 expire June 30; K2 through P2 expire July 31; Q2 through U2 expire Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4, Blue Stamps H2 through M2 expire June 2; N2 through S2 expire June 30; T2 through X2 expire July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 expire Aug. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4, Sugar Stamp No. 33 valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 38 valid through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE

A13 coupons good for four gallons each valid through June 21; B6 and E7, C8 and C7 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for B and C gas rations must now present mileage records to local board with application.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely. OEA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Navy Blue and White Ever Charming

By BETTIN ABEDWELL

TOP FASHION color blend for May is navy blue with white. It's an old favorite and has unflinching charm that never looks stale.

Walk along the street anywhere and you'll notice how good-looking any girl or woman is who wears this simple color scheme without any dilution of other color. A navy blue suit, with a white blouse, hat and gloves, has no better. And the same goes for the navy dress with the same frosty garnishments.

A fine sample of this color mating is the theme of the Nicole de Paris model sketched. This is a jacket dress of navy blue wool crepe with a white pique gilet that has looped ends below the belt and a soft, rippled collar. Cuffs and gloves are white pique, and the white straw hat is trimmed with navy ribbon and apple blossoms.



Plenty of Money to Burn



Dream Come True—Three GIs with the Americal Division light up, using Jap paper money found in a cave when the Yanks smashed into the Nipponese defenses on Cebu. The Yanks found printing presses used by the Jap invaders for printing the money.



Swinging Into Summer

Radio Actress Charlotte Manson models one of this season's youthful creations, the cape suit. Made of gray flannel offset with a yellow jersey blouse, and for the final touch a face framing natural straw bonnet with an open crown.



Air Plants

Agricultural experts check temperatures and humidity aboard a giant airliner which carried tomato plants dug after sunrise in South Georgia for transplanting to northern Ohio on the same day.

International News Photo

Beauty Gives a Boutonniere



A Present—Screen Star Virginia Bruce puts a posy in the lapel of world famous Sculptor Jo Davidson, who stopped off in Hollywood on his way to the San Francisco Conference where he will create new works of art—using visiting statesmen as models.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Thomas

\$50.00

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o'Ships

ry ships almost as the eye can line up at a Coast ship for a final out before joining the vast merchant fleet now carrying the sinews of across the Pa preparatory to the final at Japan.

USNS Photo

oston Battle'

throwing Yank s thrilled 12, Bostonians in a ated battle on n Common, as of the Seventh Loan Drive, n they "at- d" a pillbox, nstrating the tiveness of the on used by a infantry unit in acific warfare.

by Arthur Heward



End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

THE PRESS BAN IN GERMANY

BY ITS ORDER prohibiting the distribution of American and British newspapers and magazines in occupied Germany the Office of War Information has made itself ridiculous—and worse.

It is utterly ridiculous to say, as Director Elmer Davis has said, that because the German people for twelve years have been "out of the habit of understanding what a free press means" they cannot safely be re-introduced to the habit.

If those responsible for this policy "believe in a free press and democracy," as Mr. Davis asserts, they have a peculiar way of showing it.

If the beneficial processes of democracy, from which the functions of a free press are inseparable, are ever to be set in motion in Germany, the undertaking should be in the hands of agencies and people having greater FAITH in the wisdom and necessity of those processes than Mr. Davis displays.

As Senator Johnson of Colorado commented, the proposed "laboratory experiment on the German mind is repulsive and high schoolish."

But the ridiculous aspect of the matter is not its WORST aspect.

Senator Wheeler of Montana is among those who have not failed to note that only "British and American newspapers" will be excluded from Germany under this order.

"They will undoubtedly have Russian newspapers telling them about the principles of COMMUNISM," said Senator Wheeler.

"We need American publications to tell them about DEMOCRACY."

Does Mr. Davis seriously think he, or any other American representative or agency, is going to have anything to SAY about RUSSIAN publications or propaganda or policies in the Russian-occupied parts of Germany?

American and British agencies and observers have not even been able to get INTO the liberated and occupied countries under the iron heel of Soviet Russia, let alone have a voice in their administration.

DOES Mr. Davis think there has been no dissemination of Communist publications and propaganda in Poland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania and Finland?

Whether he knows it or not—or even whether he CARES or not—the most intense efforts to COMMUNIZE Germany will be made by Russia and are unquestionably under way now.

The only effect of his ridiculous and assinine and blundering order will be to keep the German people in ignorance about American and British DEMOCRACY.

They will learn about Russian COMMUNISM quickly enough.

WHY ARE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SO OFTEN REPRESENTED IN THE FIELD OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS BY MEN AND AGENCIES PROFESSING BELIEF IN DEMOCRACY BUT HAVING SO LITTLE FAITH IN IT?

It is to be suspected that these same men and agencies, so concerned about sealing off the German people from the "divided policies" of a free press, would be very happy to do the same thing for themselves—if such a separation of bureaucratic power from democratic responsibility could be contrived.

JOBLESS VETERANS

GOVERNMENT officials are disturbed by the rising unemployment among veterans of this war.

Reliable statistics indicate that 23,992 discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, classified as able to work, are receiving payments under the jobless provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Perhaps the educational grants of this good law have not been sufficiently explained to the former fighters.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Upon the fields of friendly strife
Are sown the seeds
That upon other fields
On other days
Will bear the fruits of victory.
GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.

ABOVE, in connection with student participation in athletics, was written by Gen. MacArthur when superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point. It is now inscribed on the academy gymnasium. . . . Am informed by a Navy wife that when her husband was home on leave he tried to sing their girl baby to sleep to the tune of "Peg o' My Heart." The baby, instead of going to sleep, tried to join in the singing. Looks as if this young couple may have a future band canary on their hands.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS.
Q. How long are the cigars smoked by Prime Minister Churchill? How many does he smoke a day? A. Mr. Churchill's cigars are five inches long and he smokes eight to ten a day. Q. You have named what you think are the best war poems of World War I and II. How about the songs? A. The best song of World War I was "Over There." World War II inspired no really great songs. Q. All right, you think Sea Swallow will win the Kentucky Derby. What will win the English Derby? A. The English Derby is to be won by that noble animal named Dante.

WRITES A FAN: "Referring to that bachelor who said he loved his liberty and did not care to marry but thought it the duty of every man to become a father and keep the population figures up to standard, and that in view of this he intended some time to marry a healthy, intelligent girl. Now isn't that noble of him? Marriages with a man like that would have all the romantic aspects of the mating of a couple of animals."

PASSING BY: Sono Osato, Chanteuse and danseuse, Sono was born in Omaha, Neb., which is also the birthplace of Fred Astaire. Omaha has always been a great place for dancers. It is said even the husbands in Omaha like to dance. With their own wives, too! . . . Lt. Wayne Morris, another film star with a brilliant war record. Lt. Morris, who has 51 sorties in the Pacific to his credit, has been awarded the Pre-Pearl Harbor Service



Wayne Morris

Medal, Sharpshooter's Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy Cross and the Philippine Invasion Medal.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: "You are wrong in saying Peoria is the largest city in Illinois next to Chicago. Rockford is," writes a Chicagoan. All right, sir, put up your stooge. Still think Peoria, with a population of 105,987, is the second city of Illinois. . . . A tall and slightly terrific blonde in charge of a New York hotel cigar stand has a sign reading "No Cigarettes Today! One cigarette to a customer, please." . . . The lengthy Gary Cooper guys of the U. S. A. are finally going to get a break. One manufacturer announces his organization will make mattresses 30 inches long. So even a fellow six feet eight inches tall won't have to sleep with his toes hanging over the end of the bed. Time marches on!



Gary Cooper

BRIEFLY: "Ars Taurus (April 21-May 20) girls a trile on the stubborn side?" asks a subscriber who says she was born April 29. The stargazers say the Aries girls are the most stubborn and that Taurus girls are "a little less stubborn than the Aries."

NO QUIZ KID: "I told my girl friend she must study baseball and learn something about it or I would not take her to the games," writes a Pittsburgher. "I said each time before we started for a game I would ask her a question. If she failed she would have to stay home. So I asked her, 'What is the key-stone sock?' She couldn't answer so I said, 'Well, as it is the opening game I will take you anyhow.' She said, 'Listen, Big Boy, how would you like to go jump in the nearest lake? I don't have to be a quiz kid to get somebody to take me to a ball game.' Then she walked away and left me standing on the corner. I haven't seen her since. Can't even get her on the phone. By the way, she's a redhead."

SIDELIGHTS: In 1942 in the USA one child of 25 was born out of wedlock. In 1944 one child of 12 was born out of wedlock. . . . Add members MNIAP Club—Essie Kessie, Chicago, and Grace Place, Boston. . . . A Mrs. O'Leary works for the Chicago Fire Department. She has no cow.



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"Naw, he wasn't wounded—he's the dentist!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—There has been some little argument here as to whether Mr. Molotov of Moscow does or does not understand English.

Some diplomats pretend not to because ours is one of the most difficult languages in the world and a man may make unintentional commitments or errors of grammar which, coming from a pretty countess with an accent, may be regarded as deliciously quaint, but, uttered by a statesman, constitute low-comedy dialect.

Our Henry Wallace is uninhibited and undertook to express himself in Russian to Russians in Russia on the basis of a few hurried lessons relying, no doubt, on the generosity of his hosts to understand his mistakes and give him great credit for trying.



Westbrook Pegler

This was a brave and bold gesture but by no means as audacious and, we may hope, not as calamitous as the exploit of Maurice Materlinck when he came to the United States after the first war to lecture in English with insufficient preparation.

Realizing this oversight only a few days before the tour was to open at Carnegie Hall, Mr. Materlinck's American friends undertook to teach him in a few easy lessons with strange results.

It appeared, however, that they forgot to warn him of some eccentricities of our tongue so that his audience heard many weird effects such as "TELEP-A-HONE" for "telephone," "toe" for "tough" and "ILLIN-WAH" for the proud state of Illinois.

HOWEVER WELL Mr. Molotov may understand formal English I doubt nevertheless that he could have caught the meaning of conversations and remarks in our own native tongue in the crowds which came to the hotel lobbies and the conference in the early days.

Would he have been able to translate for himself, indeed would his interpreters have understood the question of a girl standing in one of the double lines of the St. Francis one afternoon?

"Oozaggu?" she asked and her friend said, "sprobbly Muzletoff."

"Ain' Muzletoff," the first girl said. "Eeva Lill Biddy guy, Kooddy Eden?"

"Ain' Eden," the other girl said. "Eden Zupadmark," which, even to Americans who do not know San Francisco, must be translated. It means Anthony Eden was at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, locally known as the Mark.

"Oh, I know," the first girl said. "Smacher, Sdan London, Spurdern Eden?"

"Sure Spurdy. But Purdy. Budeeden Spurdy too?"

Of a truth, Dan London, the manager of the St. Francis, is, as the belle allowed, BUT PRETTY, and whether he can out-pretty Anthony Eden, whom Benito Mussolini called the English charm boy, is a matter of artistic opinion.

THE RUSSIANS have been downright THIBETAN in their mysterious aloofness, which is a matter of no resentment to the MANCHER of the House because it relieves the marchant of worry over casual comings and goings of persons unknown.

And, not knowing where Molotov slept or had his meals, whether in the St. Francis, on the caviar freighter in the harbor, at the consulate or whether, the MANCHER has no confidential information either to guard or betray. Any mishap to Mr. Molotov would have been an international incident of the utmost gravity, as the cult of diplomacy would put it, but nobody could have blamed the MANCHER.

PERHAPS the Russians, too, have dialects and slang with which they could make their conversations, although they would seem not to need such, speaking so little outside their own circle in a country where so few know even their alphabet, much less their formal language.

I suppose Mr. Stettinius did not resort to slang in opposing Mr. Molotov on the Polish matter. But how do you suppose his official interpreter would have conveyed our statesman's meaning had Mr. Stettinius fallen into the idiom of AMERICAN-SE? Like the defiant American general in the battle of the Bulge, answered succinctly "NUTS?"

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 15—Many people, wise to movie ways, have said the run of religious pictures would end with the war in Europe where Hollywood has such a big market. Well, the "insider's" are wrong.



"These Two Islands," Father E. J. Edwards' dramatic life story has been bought by 20th Century-Fox and in the opinion of Darryl Zanuck, it will make as beautiful a story as "The Keys of the Kingdom."

Father Edwards wants more than anything else to rebuild his old university, bombed in the Philippines, and so he will take the money made from his book and film for that purpose. He tells a wonderful story of the way he conquered fear. He says he was a coward and then he was sent on a mission among the lepers. He feels he has regenerated himself and is no longer afraid, and this strong spiritual message will be as marked in the film as it is in the book.

RAYMOND MASSEY will be one of the first actors to go to London for a movie following V-E Day—maybe the first. He's heading over to do "A Matter of Life and Death" for Michael Powell and Eric Pressburger, a movie that also has Roger Liven-

say in the line-up and possibly David Niven. I say "possibly" David because Sam Goldwyn hasn't made up his mind whether he'll loan Col. Niven for this or bring him to Hollywood for "The Bishop's Wife." Sam said, "Niven's wife and child are in London and if there is any trouble about getting them over here I may decide to let him stay and do this picture in England."

DICK POWELL didn't want to be typed as a singer and went hardnolled in "Murder, My Sweet." Now, unless he watches out, he'll always be typed as a tough guy. He's hard and tough in "Cornered" with Joan Bennett, and there is "If This Be Known" packed away on RKO shelves for him later. Authored by Henri Esner and Lilo Damerel, it's the story about a man who commits murder for \$150,000 but can't spend it without attracting suspicion because his salary is so small. So he goes in cahoots with a woman accomplice, setting her up as a wealthy widow and then marries her to enjoy his ill-gotten gain. Nice guy—and there was a time when Dick did nothing worse on the screen than crooning.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Before Joan Fontaine left for Boston on the Bond tour, I saw her at many parties, not once with John Houseman, Paramount producer, to whom she was once reported engaged. Houseman is leaving town soon. He has asked for his release from Paramount to go to

Germany on an OWI assignment.

THERE'S A very hot deal on to get Peter Lawford to play the English here in "Cluny Brown." Ernst Lubitsch was on the MGM lot to talk business and it's my belief Pete will go. Jennifer Jones and Charles Boyer in this movie, which should get under way very soon.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Remember the singer, Billy and Bobby Mauch? They showed up at Warner's to say au revoir to friends. They are headed overseas; Frank Sinatra frightened the media examining him when he fainted dead away after taking his overseas shots. He has three certified accountants working on his books so he won't be behind the eight ball and have to borrow next year; Joan Davis says it's not true she and Cy Wills, her husband of 13 years, have separated. The rumor says Joan, crops up regularly. She has been in Palm Springs for the week-end; Ava Gardner is a happy girl; Artie Shaw is back in town.

BARBARA HUTTON pulled a gag on Randy Scott at a dinner party at her house by showing a 16-mm. print of "The Last of the Mohicans" which he made years ago. John Wilson goes to London to produce "Lilo and Girl," and I hear tell David Selznick has all but bought it for the movies. Howard Hughes, according to one of my New York sleuths, has been escorting Elrita Bartholomew around New York. She is described as a socialite.

By Louella O. Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IT MAY BE HELPFUL news to the 9000 employees remaining from the peak complement of 24,000 workers at the Bethlehem Hingham Shipyard that no more contracts will be awarded that plant . . . The last launching will take place at Hingham in the first week of September, if the present schedule is adhered to.

Steve Early will be able to shrug off his White House duties sooner than was expected . . . Matt Connelly, the Clinton lad, has grasped the job of presidential executive secretary so quickly, that the popular Steve's earlier release has been made possible.

CONNELLY incidentally describes his job as "planning a President's timetable." The White House routine is running smoothly now . . . The President arrives at his office generally before Sec. Connelly, but Matthew's working day, calls Mr. Truman's by several hours . . . An interesting piece of "background" to the Truman-Connelly relationship is that the Clinton lad accepted his job as secretary of the Truman committee without knowing what his salary was. The then Sen. Truman told Matt that he would like to hire him, but he did not know how much the budget of the committee would permit him to spend. Connelly said that he would take the job whatever the salary . . . "You won't regret it," was the answer.

FOR THREE WEEKS Matt plugged on as secretary of the Truman committee . . . Then he learned that the budget had been increased enough to furnish him a satisfactory wage.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL and heartening sight to see Tien's white building across the Charles illumined again after years of black-out . . . "Memphis Bound," considerably improved since its opening, has seats for this—its third week at the Colonial . . . Many theatergoers who encountered last week's "sold out" reports at the

ticket agencies and the box office became discouraged . . . But the unexpected addition of another week to the show's Boston run was doublet on so late, that the ticket racks still have plenty of possibilities in their niches . . . Bill Robinson, star of the show, will appear as a rebuff of the 700 War Loan Drive at the Boston-Globe post in Stuart St. tomorrow.

WARNING RIBBONS for the first of the war model two first-class officers, and four risk and clusters and two Nazi banners to his credit, young Sgt. Melvin Rosenzweig, of Brookline, captured a German on 30 missions, told of the strange Christmas greeting he and his comrades received at a British base on their arrival overseas a year ago last Christmas . . . The infamous Lord Haw-Haw was their guest on the air from Nazi-land . . . "He congratulated us on our safe arrival," said Melvin, "and tried to lead them to extend personal greetings to our officers standing with the Colon and naming them all. Then I wished us all a Merry Christmas . . . It was quite a shock in view of the precautions taken all along the line to shroud our movements in secrecy" . . . Young Rosenzweig, with 95 points to his credit under the Army scheme of discharging veterans, will continue in the service as an instructor.

JERRY PICKER, one of New York's wholesale liquor tycoons, dined at the Rumbra Casino . . . It may be a sign that competition will be keen again in the beverage business, with the supply exceeding the demand, that several of the real big shots in the wholesale liquor business are calling in person on Boston clients again.

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Rees, the sixth. The other five were snatched by Cupid and Hollywood.

GLENN LANGAN, the "hunk o' man" who'll make a widely heralded "screen debut" soon, actually has been in the movies for ages. And before that he was a Roxy doorman. (Being a doorman at the Roxy, Paramount or Capitol seems to be almost a guarantee of cinema stardom!) . . . Gene Westcott of the mimicking brothers, and Mary Jane Lawson, the ice-skater, are very warm for May . . . Shirley Temple's love scenes with Jerome Courtland in "Kiss and Tell" are more tender than anything she's ever been permitted to do on the screen. As a matter of fact, the Hays Office is sharpening shears.

A FAMOUS sports figure will be disbarred from the box for alcoholism according to Washington insiders . . . Grace Norton of the Norton Sisters (at the Strand) will trek to the altar with Pvt. Al Gallie . . . Edmund Goulding and several cinema snobs are afoot over a new time find—Malva Sadat. But the lid's pep multimillionaire is dead set against a movie career for him . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will corner the starring role in Marcel Stratus' new play when his Navy discharge comes through . . . Kirsten Flagstad, the famed Wagnerian soprano, is seeking a visa to the U. S. to return to the opera here . . . The Folies Bergere in Paris is looking for Yank acts.

Boston American, May 15—15

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, May 15—One of my undercover agents, who once look a memory course so he would not forget to reverse the charges, telephoned from San Francisco today.

"Happy third week of conference," he greeted. "And how is everybody in Washington this fine morning?"

"It is not morning," I snarled, "it is 2 p. m., old Pon-tius time. It is raining like the anything. Stop being so cheerful or you are fired!"

"Okay," he said, "but I have just called to give you the biggest scoop of the conference. However, if you don't want it—"

I told him to cut the comedy, and he said:

"It must have been something much more urgent than we imagined that pulled Molotov out of here. He was in such a hurry he couldn't even wait around to see Sam Carp."

I must have rumbled menacingly because he hurried on:

"I am not kidding. This is the straight stuff. Molotov had made personal arrangements to have Sam Carp flown out here in a special plane and then cancelled them abruptly at the last minute."

"Very interesting. I am sure," I said, "but who the devil is Sam Carp?"

"That is the most interesting angle," said my spy. "Sam Carp is a guy who has a gasoline station in Bridgeport, Ct., and he happens to be Molotov's brother-in-law."

MY AGENT'S information turned out to be 100 per cent correct. The obscure Mr. Carp of Bridgeport is married to Molotov's sister. Furthermore, the Russian foreign commissar is extremely fond of his Connecticut relative by marriage.

Molotov obviously had intended to stay in San Francisco much longer than he did. Two nights before his departure, he telephoned the President of one of our biggest airlines and requested him to fly his brother-in-law out to the Coast in a special plane.

The gas station man was all packed and ready to leave when he received word from Commis-

sar Molotov that urgent business back in Moscow made the family reunion impossible!

I WOULD just as soon have no remarks from anyone this week that the British do not have a sense of humor. The way I feel right now they are too confounded funny.

Perpetual sucker that I am, I accepted a collect telegram this morning only because it was signed by Mr. Charles Campbell, first secretary of the British embassy.

Inasmuch as Mr. Campbell is in San Francisco with the British delegation I had every reason to figure the telegram was of vast importance. With trembling fingers I tore it open and read:

"Brooklyn delegate returned to conference after walk in the woods with an odd-looking

thing containing six rattles. Asked where he got it he replied: 'I took it off'n a big woin'. Love and kisses'."

One dollar and eight cents for the world's oldest and crummiest gag!

SEN. STYLES BRIDGES of New Hampshire has the only desk on the Senate floor that does not have a lift-up top. Wanna know why? Because it is the same desk used by Daniel Webster—who did not like lifts!

History is so historical, isn't it?

COMMENT of Mr. James J. Butler after waiting—with many other newspapermen—for a recent OWI release:

"Never did so many wait for so little!"



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"Now, what department do I go to for horses?"

PROBATION GEN 360 MAY 1 30-EV. B
 Faye Emerson "HOTEL PERLIN" - Hmmt Doublet
 Walt Disney's "3 CARABALLERO" in Color
 30M. 0830 Gloria Jean "BECKLESS AGE"

BLONDIE



U. S. Minesweeper Sunk Off Okinawa

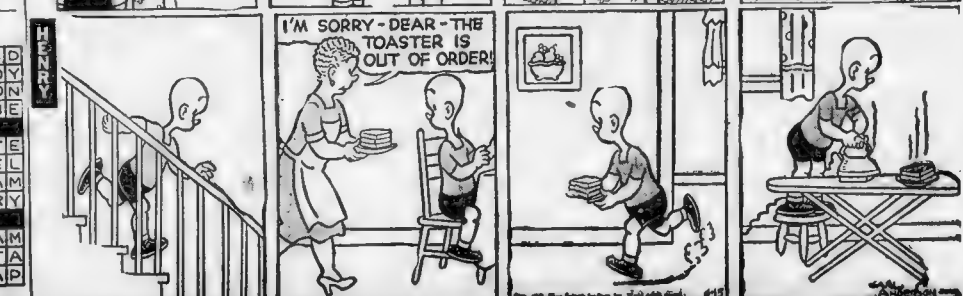
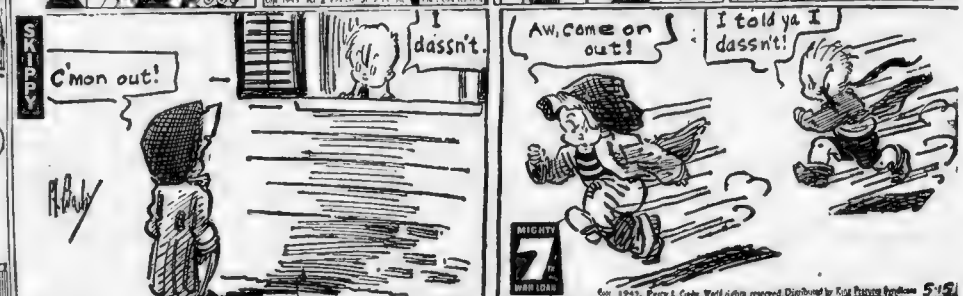
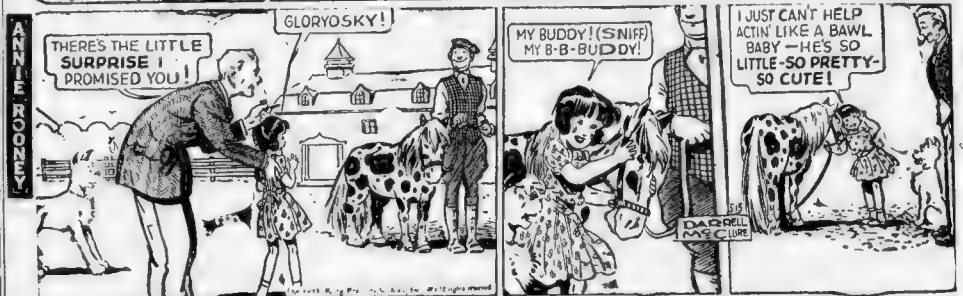
WASHINGTON (AP)—Loss of the minesweeper YMS-103 in the Okinawa area as the result of enemy action was announced by the Navy.

Casualties aboard the vessel, which carries a normal complement of about 33, were reported as "moderate."

Puzzle Solution

P	L	T	A	E	R	N	E	A	N	D
A	V	I	O	R	A	I	O	S	O	
D	A	D	O	I	G	N	I	T	I	O
I	R	A	N	E	T	H	A	N	E	
P	A	N	E	L	S	T	O	A		
A	G	E	A	L	T	E	R	N	A	T
R	U	S	T	A	R	E	K	E	E	L
R	E	S	I	S	T	A	N	T	R	A
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O	C	U	L	A	R		S	E	A	T
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D	O	N	O	T	I	C				
S	P	A		N	E	S	T		S	N

Puzzle Appears on Page 19



THE PHANTOM



BLUE GANG SHIP AT ROCKY POINT. SMUGGLERS ABOARD



SMUGGLERS? YES, NICE COMPANY YOU KEEP.



BUT WHY DID THEY KIDNAP ME? I'M NOT SMUGGLEABLE. WELL KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS SOON.



Regilding Dome Urged as Guide

The State House dome is so badly in need of regilding that many strangers in Boston get lost because it fails them as guidepost, the joint legislative ways and means committee was told today.

Rep. John W. Vaughan of Belmont made the assertion in supporting a bill to appropriate \$17,000 for repairs, \$12,000 or \$12,000 of which would go to buy gold leaf for the re-gilding.

Gustave Everberg, state superintendent of buildings, said the sheets of goldleaf would be 250 one-thousandths of an inch thick, bent in leaves 67 feet long and three and one-quarter inches wide. Regilding has to be done in clear, cool weather, he said, recommending September or October.

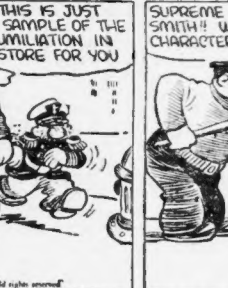
There was no opposition at the hearing.

RUSSIAN RELIEF TEA
Dr. Hugh Cabot, chairman of the Massachusetts Committee on Russian War Relief, will be guest speaker at a tea for Russian knitting groups at the Old France, Huntington ave., next Tuesday at 4 p. m.

MANDRAKE



SMUGGLERS



POPPERS



TIM TYLER



SMUGGLERS



DR. BOBBIS



McAuley, Wilson Set 5-Win Gansett Pace

Dave Wilson picked five winners on opening day. Bill McAuley picked five winners yesterday.

That's the way the Boston Evening American Green Sports Special resumed with the reopening of the race season at 'Gansett. While McAuley, the Daily Record's handicapper whose picks appear in the Green Sports Special, was coming up with five yesterday, Dave Wilson, the handicap king

and solid horse man, added two more winners. You may want to do your own handicapping but you've sure got to see Wilson for the solid horse.

McAuley started the day with a \$16.40 winner in After Time which captured the first race; he then had Lazy Bones, \$5.40, in the third; General Don, \$3.20, in the fourth; Boy Angler, \$4, in the sixth, and Davitt, \$3.60, in the seventh.

Florida Tax on Win Race Tickets Perks to Sport

By JACK CONWAY

FLORIDA, WITH its plan to place a 3 per cent tax on winning tickets at horse and dog tracks, is taking the risk of killing the goose that has been laying the golden eggs. In Florida they believe in getting every dollar possible out of racing and from everything else, especially if the paying is being done by visitors from the North.



Jerry Zullo The 15 per cent cut caused many of the big bettors to do business with bookmakers. A bookmaker can do a very comfortable business with a 10 per cent edge in his favor.

The proposed three per cent tax would place an additional burden on the winners. If Old Jawn Public could pick four or five winners a day, as Dave Wilson frequently does in the Green Race Special of the Boston American, he wouldn't concern himself about an additional three per cent grab at his money, but racetrackers are often fortunate to come up with one or two winners in a day.

It is difficult enough to get even at a track when the going is rough without being obliged to pay an extra three per cent.

The 15 per cent Florida tax falls entirely on the bettors. It would be unfair to burden one who wagers \$2 on a horse with another three per cent levy if he were fortunate enough to win. The tax burden might reach a point where one would have to pay for the privilege of losing his money.

Louis Going Back

SGT. JOE LOUIS at the age of 31 is naturally going back as a fighting machine. Few heavyweights amount to a great deal as champions after they have celebrated their 30th birthday.

Louis is not deceiving himself about his physical condition. He has told this writer on numerous occasions he is going back as a fighter, and that Billy Conn will receive the first crack at his championship. The "Brown Bomber" feels that Conn, like himself, has not improved as a boxer by being in the Army. The Army routine, while it keeps a man healthy, does not improve timing, speed and punching power.

Sergeant Steve Casey, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, found out that he needed plenty of actual competi-

tion after getting out of the Army. Casey recently lost to Sandor Szabo, who has been wrestling regularly and who has not been in the Army. The Casey of pre-war days would have beaten Szabo.

Casey believes that by wrestling frequently he will regain his form. He will be back in action at the Arena tomorrow night, when he will clash with Frank Sexton in a title bout. Sexton lifted the championship from Szabo.

Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller and the other baseball greats will find that they lost some of their athletic skill while in the armed services.

Zullo, Kronis Hitters

JERRY ZULLO and Steve Kronis, who clash in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena on Friday night, are both good punchers. Zullo created a sensation last winter when he knocked out Gus Mell in a round.

Dan Carroll has Kronis back in good condition, and Steve is of the opinion he will toss too much leather for Zullo. It should be a stirring bout.

Rock Asks State For 54 Days Racing

CONCORD, N. H., May 15 (AP)—Chairman George W. Conway of the state racing commission said today Rockingham race track management has petitioned for 54 days of racing this year.

The track is asking for a late summer meet of three weeks from Aug. 18 to Sept. 1, inclusive, and a six-week fall meet from Oct. 8 to Nov. 17. Conway said the track's request would be acted on in a short time.

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payout
96	Valdina Greedy	\$295.00
171	Dan's Choice	163.60
61	Stanelene	464.20
*224	Aldridge	126.40
154	Halcyon Boy	183.80
120	Fly Whisk	236.00
312	Valdina Rocket	90.50
Free Boy won first, paying \$24.60.		
*Won second, paying \$10.60.		

Gansett Racing Results

CLEAR AND FAST
Copyrighted, 1943, by Transac Publications, Inc.
(Daily Racing Form)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$100. 1/4 mile for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from front gate. Won easily, place driving. Went 2:25, off 2:35. Winner, M. Pann's (Dr. C.) by Dr. Pannland-Trotter. Trained by W. C. Pritchett. Value to winner—\$100.00, \$325, \$175, \$50.

Horse	Wt.	Dr.	Post	Time	Place	Show
Free Boy	117	2	3	2:25	1st	11.30
Jump Bid	117	7	2	2:26	2nd	7.80
Old Whisk	117	6	4	2:26	3rd	5.00
Prior's Scout	112	5	6	2:26	4th	3.40
Stanelene	112	4	7	2:26	5th	2.50
Port Spin	120	3	9	2:26	6th	2.00
Frankie	112	8	5	2:26	7th	1.50
James England	105	5	10	2:26	8th	1.00
Maeline	117	3	1	2:26	9th	0.50

FREE BOY	24.60	Place	8.60	Show	8.60
JUMP BID	—	—	8.80	—	7.20
OLE WHISK	—	—	—	—	23.20

Handicapper \$42,127.
SECOND—Aldridge (G. Crowell) 10.60,

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By Jimmy Hatlo

New English Coach Okays Quad Meet

By MIKE GILLOOLY

For the first time in 10 years, Boston English High School's track team will be moving into competition without Coach Bill Ohrenberger but the Blue and Blue will jump into the quad meet at Newton with a very capable successor in Coach Cliff Roman, a familiar figure on the boards and cinders in Hub ranks.

This outdoor tune-up for the Reggies and the State Meet will find English pitted against Newton, Malden and Boston Latin. Coach Roman, to date in this new assignment, has been dividing his time between the junior varsity baseball squad and the track. But he's familiar enough with the boys to know just what to expect from all of them. He was clerk of the course in the indoor meets at the Armory this past season and he's been assisting Ohrenberger with his track squads for years.

As one of the top officials in the Hub, Coach Roman has held every possible position in the Armory gatherings—moving the entire range of the ladder from doorman to his present post. He knows full well just what to expect from such schoolboys as Capt. Dave Krivitsky, Herschel Sternlieb and Conrad Ralfour, three of the standouts on his present squad.

Krivitsky recently turned in a

51.9 seconds for the 440 which spells trouble for the opposition just as long as he retains his peak. Sternlieb will be taking his place in the 220-yard field while Ralfour, State broad-jump champion, will be doubling up as a hurdler. For other points in this meet, English will be depending on Phil Bloomfield in the 100-yard dash; Jim Pappas in the 220; George O'Connell and Tom O'Keefe in the 880; Earl Robinson in the high jump and Matt Ruggiere and Paul Bicklund in the shot.

Coach Roman was quite pleased with the invitation he received yesterday from Newton High officials... he was told that, if he wanted, he could send Ralfour out to the Orange and Black track for practice on the broad jumping pit... so that's where the 16-year-old state titlist spent the afternoon... sporting, eh?

Cathedral High School's use of free substitution in baseball may be tried out before the end of the season... Coach Jack McCarthy of the South End school is confident that it would boost interest in the school game.

Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

- 4—Resolution.
- 5—Jack Reeper.
- 7—Clausman.

Clear and fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S

- 8—Blue Whisk.
- Cloudy and muddy.

Support the mighty 7th WAR LOAN



Every Bond you buy will give some boy a better chance of coming through... coming home... Every Bond you buy will help shorten the great Battle of Japan. Help save a life today by buying a War Bond—a big one!

Rogers Peet Company
Makers of Fine Clothes

SPRING CLEAN YOUR SKIN
Why not? Every one has pores that become clogged with dirt and oil. Use a skin treatment in which the pores are freed of all accumulations. This one is a fine treatment that has been used by the first beauty queen of the world. It is a skin treatment that has been used by the first beauty queen of the world. It is a skin treatment that has been used by the first beauty queen of the world.

APHEA BRADBURY
Skin Specialist, Est. 1917
810, 662, 423 Wash. St. Opp. Inter's

THIRD RACE	THIRD
1—Little Davey (Crowell)	5—Eppend Eagle (Harter)
2—Grand Joe (Pronos)	6—Triple Rise (Harter)
3—Kent Kee (Pritchett)	7—Baker Alvin (Harter)
4—Audrey M. (Pritchett)	8—Legal Advice (Harter)

FIRST SECOND THIRD

1 2 5

Boston American, May 15—23

Hitler's Last Hours

'All Is Lost,' He Cried to His Aides

By PIERRE J. HUSS

OBERSALZBURG, May 15 (INS)—Adolf Hitler remained in Berlin to the last, presumably to die beneath Russian shells, one of his personal confidential stenographers told this correspondent today. To the last few men who stood around him in a fortified bunker beneath the chancellery, Hitler said:

"Meinen herren, I see that all is lost. I will remain in Berlin. I shall fall here in the Reichschancellery—I can serve the German people best in that way.

"There is no sense in continuing any longer."

Those around him recalled that he had insisted he would fight to the last scrap of German ground but Hitler wanted them back impatiently.

"I shall stay here," he was quoted as saying. "All is lost."

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl and Martin Bormann, who were the last with him sputtered and tried to out-talk each other in their arguments, but Hitler banged on the table and shouted:

"Be quiet, I do the talking here!"

The story of Hitler's melodramatic last days inside the bunker were described by Gerhard Herrgessell, who said that the German leader had elected to die with his mistress, Eva Braun, at his side.

Hitler, Herrgessell said, wore dark trousers, a field-gray tunic, a white collar with a black tie. His iron cross was his only decoration. His gray-flecked moustache was unchanged but his famous forelock was less conspicuous.

"IT'S ALL OVER"

His face, formerly tanned by the sun, was puffy and florid. His eyes were sleep-weary, while his left arm, supposedly wounded in an assassination attempt last July, appeared slightly crooked.

He talked slowly as he sat himself in front of a small map table while the others stood informally around. After he had announced his decision, Hitler kept repeating it in a slow, labored voice.

It must have been a rare scene with those cornered gangsters at the end of their rope. The shorthand notes of that dramatic 15 to 20 minutes were only ten pages. All the rest was just ranting by all present, with Hitler yelling:

"Get out, get out! Go to South Germany, I'll stay here. It's all over anyhow!"

Keitel's bull-voice cut in, Herrgessell said:

"We won't leave you. I'd be ashamed to face my wife and children if I deserted you."

Hitler waved that aside and again demanded that they go south. Bormann said:

"This would be the first time I ever disobeyed you. I won't go. Jodl, who had been quietly standing aside and was known to be a rare man who would occasionally tell Hitler the straight truth, spoke up calmly as the others momentarily stopped arguing.

"I STAY TO DIE"

"I shall not stay in this mouse-hole," he said. "Here one cannot establish headquarters and direct a battle or do anything. We are soldiers, mein fuhrer. Give us an army group and orders to fight wherever possible. But I won't stay in this mouse-hole."

In other days Hitler undoubtedly would have exploded and ordered Jodl shot. But this time he snorted and shrugged saying: "Do what you wish—it doesn't mean anything to me any more. I don't care what happens. I shall stay here and die."

Keitel finally broke in boldly

stating that what sufficient armies remained would continue to fight and could "turn the tide," according to Herrgessell.

"No, it's all over," Hitler said. He told Bormann to start packing. Then Jodl said:

"Mein fuhrer, do you yield herewith complete leadership for continuation of the war?"

Hitler, intentionally or otherwise, evaded a direct answer and turned wearily to Keitel and Bormann:

"Go to South Germany," he said, and then he added somewhat incoherently: "Goering will build a government. Goering is my successor anyhow—ja, Goering will negotiate everything."

SLAP AT GOERING

The last obviously was a sarcastic sideswipe at Goering, with whom Hitler's relations had been strained badly since D-Day last June when the Luftwaffe failed, according to Herrgessell.

Jodl then repeated his previous question, but again was side-tracked when Hitler just said, "You must all go south right away."

Hitler rose to indicate the conference had ended and declined to listen further.

"Outside I heard Keitel telling the others they must take Hitler by force to Berchtesgaden," Herrgessell said, "but apparently no one knew just what to do except to rush about and telephone. As it turned out they got several like Doenitz to phone Hitler in an effort to persuade him to leave."

According to Herrgessell, Hitler's final decision to remain in Berlin and face death with his mistress took place on Sunday, April 22.

The stenographer, Herrgessell, is 35. In his younger days he was a member of the SS and he served briefly on the Russian front. Nine months ago he was assigned as one of two stenographers always at Hitler's elbow even in most secret and limited conferences.

Herrgessell is a champion shorthand writer. He had studied law since 1939 and holds a certificate as a judge. Dark, thin and sharp-faced, this German, with piercing and roving eyes claimed that access to a first-hand view of Nazi policies behind the scenes drove him to "bitter hatred and loathing" of the whole system.

DRUNK ON POWER

He claimed to condemn Hitler as Heinrich Himmler, as well as Bormann and the rest, all of whom he said, were "drunk with power and saw only their own interests and greater power ahead regardless of the means achieved."

According to Herrgessell, the whole Nazi setup was one of "brutality, deceit, blood politics and wanton disregard of human welfare."

Herrgessell said that he and the other stenographer were flown out of Berlin from the Gatow airfield late April 22 under orders from Hitler to proceed to Berchtesgaden and transcribe their notes for posterity.

After that some 100,000 pages

covering 12 years were burned in the Bavarian Alps.

At the last moment, Herrgessell said, Eva Braun gave him a tiny package, apparently containing a ring, and wrote a long farewell letter to be handed over to an un-revealed person in the care of a Herr Mueller, who was Bormann's deputy at Obersalzberg.

WITH HIS MISTRESS

Herrgessell said he was convinced the Condor plane in which he left Berlin was the last transport to leave the capital. It carried the wives and children of some Nazi officials. Herrgessell said he heard that Hitler's adjutant, Julius Schaub, got out some time later aboard a fighter plane.

According to Herrgessell, Hitler's headquarters had been at the Berlin chancellery since Jan. 16. By April 1, all meetings had been shifted down below into the bunker, where some 10 to 15 high officers stood at a map-table and as many as 25 lesser figures had to shoulder their way in and out.

The living quarters occupied by Hitler and Eva Braun were a couple of small adjoining rooms. The electrically lighted bunker, just behind the old part of the chancellery, was two stories deep, 15 feet square with an upholstered bench along the wall.

Early in the afternoon of April 21, a heavy caliber Russian shell rocked the bunker in the middle of a conference.

"It must be that heavy stuff coming over from somewhere around Weissensee," someone said.

Until the afternoon of April 22 Hitler's order forbidding all talk of a last stand remained in effect and the slightest infraction was punishable by death. Herrgessell quoted Hitler as saying a few weeks earlier:

"We shall fight until the last scrap of German ground is gone." This motto stood while the entire reduced chancellery and headquarters staff awaited a decision as to when to leave for the national redoubt.

HIMMLER ABSENT

Until the last, everything continued to pivot around Hitler, Herrgessell said. Everyone hoped he would give the word to go south, although it was clearly and silently understood that as soon as Hitler abandoned the capital the war would degenerate into a last stand in Bavaria. Nevertheless, most of them wanted this chance to save their skins.

Absent from Berlin was Him-

Hitler in Eire?

LONDON, May 15 (INS)—Prime Minister Churchill intimated in the House of Commons today he doubts German claims that Adolf Hitler is dead.

He dodged several specific questions and finally said, "I incline to the general opinion." He refused to elucidate further, but laughingly agreed to a suggestion that inquiries be made as to "whether Hitler is being harbored by Euzenon De Valera of Eire."

mler, who according to Herrgessell commanded the army of the upper Rhine and later the Vistula group.

"At noon on April 20," Herrgessell said, "Chief of Staff Krebs, who had succeeded Gen. Heinz Guderian, characterized the situation in Berlin as being critical without saying outright that all was lost."

"The upshot was that Hitler ordered the bulk of Fuehrer headquarters transferred to Berchtesgaden, retaining in Berlin only a skeleton staff representing the army, navy and air force."

"Several carloads left with women and children. It must have required several planes to take them all."

"Those of us who remained behind envied them and hoped for an early order to leave, as all fronts had been broken and Berlin was practically surrounded."

There were no regular Wehrmacht troops left in the capital except for stray units of Volksgrenadiers, Volksturm, non-combat soldiers and herds of picked-up and mobilized clerks, dishwashers and waiters.

The only regular troops at Berlin's disposal were those of the 12th Army under Gen. Wonek facing the American Ninth Army along the Elbe.

"On the 20th the proposal was broached to order the 12th Army turned back from the Elbe to defend Berlin."

"It was fairly quiet the remainder of the 20th but the next day about 10:20 a. m. Russian shells started falling in the government area. During the day they came in every few seconds in a shifting radius interspersed with strafing raids."

REPORTS OF DEATHS

"At least 20 dead and 60 wounded soon were reported on the corner of the Friedrichstrasse and Unter den Linden, while similar casualties were reported in other sections."

"In the afternoon I had to go on an errand to the Stettiner station. There I saw the dead piled high. Later a report was phoned in that Russian paratroopers were believed to have been dropped into the city."

"In the bunker, conferences began shortly after noon. It seemed that every few minutes somebody ran in excitedly to warn the Fuehrer that the Russians were closing in. One of the busiest back and forth was Propaganda Minister (Paul Joseph) Goebbels, who was defense boss of Berlin."

"We two stenographers had a hard time keeping tab on the goings and comings. Nobody even seemed to notice we were there. Like everybody, we hoped Hitler would speedily issue the order to pack and go to Berchtesgaden."

DIDN'T SEE DOENITZ

"Jodl, Keitel, Bormann, Hitler's SS adjutant Fuenschke and Himmler's liaison, SS Officer Fegelein, with a handful of Wehrmacht representatives hung within in back and call."

"Goering had left. I never saw Roentz and Von Ribbentrop in those days but heard Hitler talk-

ing to them on the phone occasionally."

On the forenoon of April 22, Herrgessell said, 500 chancellery clerks, guards, cooks and minor officials were mobilized into Hitler's special escort body and sent to the Alexanderplatz to try and block any Russian breakthrough in that direction.

"At the first bunker conference which lasted from 12:15 p. m. to 1:35 p. m.," he continued, "all realized the gravity of the Berlin situation, although the desired decision to go south didn't materialize."

"From then on to 7:30 p. m. it seemed that the conferences were endless and for the first time during the afternoon I heard Hitler made a vague remark suggesting the war was lost."

"It doesn't make any sense to continue any longer," he said. "I shall remain here."

"Since he didn't elaborate, the entourage let it pass as a tired man's offhand remark."

"By 5 p. m., with shells pretty audible through the open bunker door we still hoped vainly we would be allowed to pack. It was obviously our last chance to get away unless Hitler had some secret escape prepared."

"I was plenty scared but couldn't do anything but sit tight and takes notes. Then at 5:30 p. m. Hitler told Jodl, Keitel and Bormann he wished to see them alone and in his usual gruff way told Fegelein and a handful of others to get out."

"He told Bormann to shut and lock the steel door. We two stenographers sat in dead silence, scarcely daring to breathe and we knew that the fatal moment was at hand."

TELLS OF LAST HOURS

Herrgessell then went into his detailed story of the last hours, telling how Krebs, Guensche and Fegelein all tried to argue him out of his decision. He didn't even shout back, merely motioning everyone aside with repetition of the words: "It's all over. I stay here."

Von Ribbentrop called and strove to convince Hitler he at last had authentic information indicating tension among the Allies and said something about direct word from the British cabinet that a split between the Western Allies and Russia was assured.

Hitler formerly had staked much hope on this. But now he showed no interest and said:

"Ach, that's what you say. Thanks, Heil," and hung up the phone.

Herrgessell said the last he saw of Hitler was sitting with Eva Braun in the next room."

"She asked me to take the little package to Obersalzberg and then said she wanted to write a letter," Herrgessell said. "We sat in a car waiting in the darkness until her letter was handed to me. Then we drove to the Gatow airfield and lost no time in taking off."

"It was then 1:45 in the morning. We reached Munich at 4:15 and then I went to Obersalzberg to transcribe my notes."